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THE ADYTUM

A YEAR BOOK OF
DENISON
UNIVERSITY

Published by the
CLASS OF 1906

MCMV

The Adytum

VOLUME XII

*Printed by
Spahr & Glenn,
Columbus, O.*

*To Ashbell Fairchild Simpson
whose memory will ever live in
the hearts of all who knew him.*



In Memoriam.



Ashbell Fairchild Simpson was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1880, and received his early education in the common schools. Later he attended Mount Pleasant Institute, from which he graduated. In the fall of 1902 he came to Denison, entering as a freshman and bringing with him that strong and interesting personality which won for him the high place that he holds in our hearts.

He was ever an enthusiastic and loyal member of the class of 1906, and many of the students, for which that class is famous, were inspired by Ab's ready wit and ingenuity. In the class room, as in all other realms of college activity, he made an enviable record for his intelligence and capacity for work. His fun-loving disposition often helped to brighten the dull round of duty, and many a good-natured prank could be attributed to Ab's inventive genius.

His earnest, cheerful Christian life was an inspiration to his fellow-students, and when he entered that bitter struggle for life he suffered with such bravery and patience that he won the admiration and respect of all. When the end came it seemed almost a cause for rejoicing that peace had come to a tired spirit. In the College Cemetery, near the old buildings which held so many happy memories for him, he was laid to rest for the last time.

Many esteemed him, more loved him, but to us *all* it is given to cherish his memory as long as these dearest of remembrances—the joys and sorrows of college days—shall live.

Board of Editors.



Editor-in-chief, - - - Robert Waite Sullivan.

Literary Committee.

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Foreword.



THAT there is no end to the making of books is a general statement which one may apply to the "A d y t u m" without much fear of contradiction. There have been "A d y t u m s" beyond the memory of most of us, and unless all signs fail they will still be with us. It is with some gratification, however, that the Board representing the Class of 1906 realize that this particular book is finished and now in your hands.

Ours has not been a path of roses. We have all been busy and "A d y t u m" time had to be snatched from other pressing duties. A change in the business staff delayed that department somewhat, and then they had all sorts of trouble getting "ads." Still we have enjoyed the work and shall not soon forget the preliminary discussions of the fall, and the subsequent meetings of the judicially-minded Literary Committee, of the Joke Committee, which were always very serious, and of the Art Committee, which were usually very social.

The book as it stands is not the fruit of the first of those meetings, nor of the last.

We had in mind to prepare for you a year book in its true sense, representative, harmonious, complete. We wanted, too, to get just a little out of the rut of past "A d y t u m s." The rut was deep and it was hard to pull out. Whether the result is worth the effort is for you to say. We made mistakes and some of them are obvious. They have their place. You'll appreciate the good points all the more because of them.

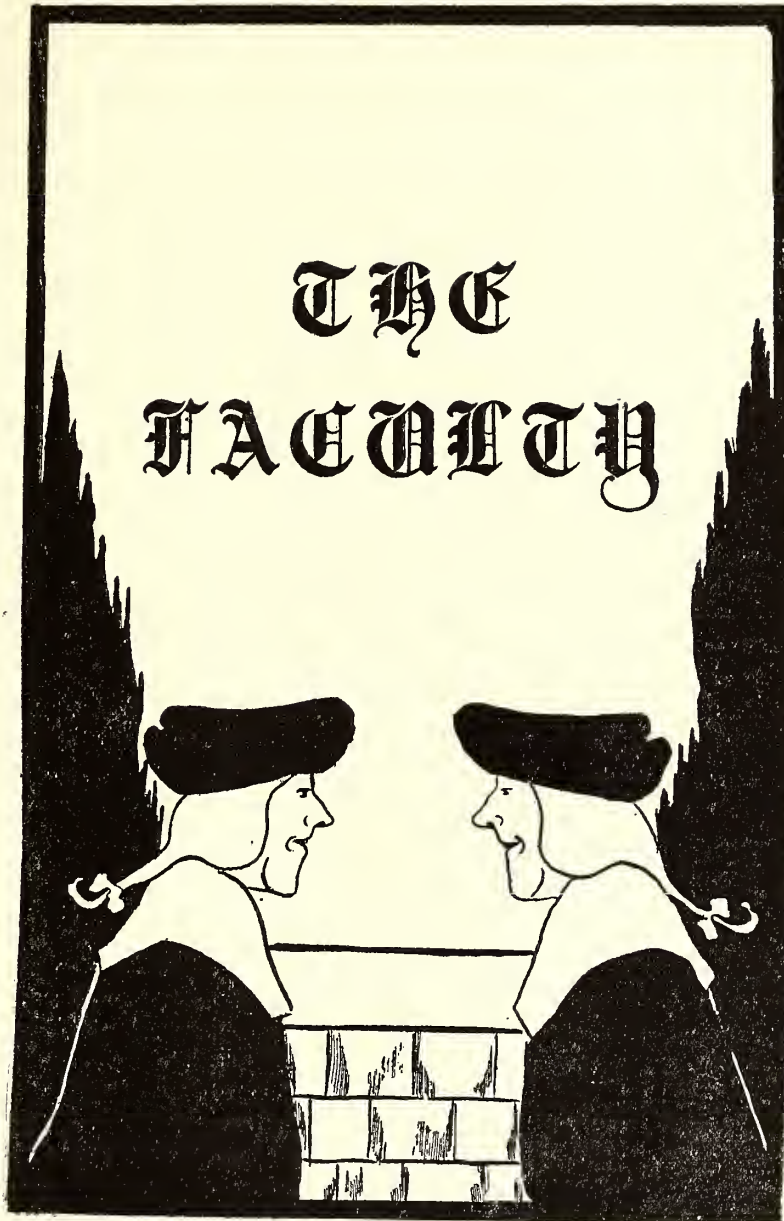
It will be noticed that we have included an unusually large number of grinds. Our purpose was not to make the "A d y t u m" a jeer book

nor a sneer book. Too many of Denison's best jokes and stories which should have become cherished traditions have been long since forgotten. We have tried to keep green the memory of some few of them. But if perchance you look in vain for your own name among the last pages of this book remember that the worst grind is not to be ground at all.

We have no apologies to offer but we would like to express our thanks to our friends for their many kindnesses. They are too numerous to single out, yet we think that Dr. Francis W. Shepardson's contribution should receive special mention. It is a valuable contribution to the history of Denison and will be found especially interesting at this time.



THE HACUITY



The Faculty.



Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., A Δ Φ, Φ B K, President and Maria Theresa Barney Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. A. B., University of Rochester, 1884; D. D., Denison University, 1900; LL. D., University of Rochester, 1902; Crozer Seminary, 1884-1887; Pastor of Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Toledo, O., 1887-1900; Pastor Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, 1900-1901; President of Denison University, 1901-.



John L. Gilpatrick, A. M., Ph. D., Benjamin Barney Professor of Mathematics. A. B., Kalamazoo College, 1867; A. M., Kalamazoo, 1871; Ph. D., University of W. Va., 1890; Teacher in Public Schools, 1867-1873; Instructor in Mathematics, University of Michigan, 1873-1874; Professor of Mathematics, Denison University, 1874-.



Richard S. Colwell, D. D., Δ K E, Φ B K, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. A. B., Brown University, 1871; D. D., Brown University, 1891; Newton Theological Seminary, 1872-1875; Royal University, Berlin, 1875-1876; Pastor of Roger Williams Baptist Church, North Providence, R. I., 1876-1877; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Denison University, 1877-.



George F. McKibben, A. M., Δ Ψ, Franklin, Professor of Romance Languages. A. B., Denison, 1875; A. M., Denison, 1876; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Denison, 1876-1879; Morgan Park Seminary, 1879-1881; University of Leipzig, 1881-1882; Professor of Modern Languages, Denison, 1882-1901; Professor of Romance Languages, Denison, 1901-.



Charles L. Williams, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature. A. B., Princeton, 1878; A. M., Princeton, 1881; Professor of Rhetoric and English, Pennington Seminary, N. J., 1878-1883; Crozer Theological Seminary, 1883-1884; Pastor of the Baptist Church, Upland, Pa., 1884-1893; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, Denison University, 1893-.



William H. Johnson, A. M., Calliope, Eliam E. Barney Professor of the Latin Languages and Literature. A. B., Denison, 1885; A. M., Denison, 1888; Instructor in the Baptist Indian University, Muscogee, I. T., 1885-1886; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Granville Academy, 1886-1893; Graduate Student, Johns-Hopkins University, 1893-1894; Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Denison, 1894-.



The Faculty.

C. Judson Herrick, M. S., Ph. D., Professor of Zoology. B. S., University of Cincinnati, 1891; M. S., Denison University, 1895; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1899; Instructor in Preparatory Science, Denison, 1891-1892; Professor of Natural Sciences, Ottawa College, 1892-1893; Instructor in Biology, Denison, 1893-1896; Graduate Student, Columbia, 1896-1898; Associate in Comparative Neurology, Pathological Institute of New York State Commission in Lunacy; Professor of Zoology, Denison University, 1898-.

H. Rhodes Hundley, Sc. D., K Σ , Dean of Doane Academy. A. B., Richmond, Va., College, 1888; Sc. D., Bucknell University, 1900; Instructor in Languages, Johnston Male and Female Institute, 1888-1892; Principal of Batesburg Baptist Academy, 1889-1892; Student, Crozer Theological Seminary, 1892-1895; Instructor in Modern Languages, Peddie Institute, 1895-1900; Vice-Principal, Peddie Institute, 1898-1900; Dean of Doane Academy, 1900-.

Clark W. Chamberlain, A. B., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Calliope, Henry Chisholm Professor of Chemistry and Physics. A. B., Denison, 1894; Instructor in Western Reserve Academy, 1894-1897; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1897-1899; Fellow in Physics, University of Chicago, 1899-1900; Professor of Physics and Astronomy, Colby College, 1900-1901; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Denison, 1901-.

Willis A. Chamberlin, A. M., $\Sigma \chi$, Franklin, Professor of the German Language and Literature. A. B., Denison, 1890; A. B., Harvard, 1891; A. M., Denison, 1894; Instructor in Modern Languages, Denison, 1891-1892; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Denison, 1892-1901; Student at Berlin, Leipzig and Paris, 1896-1897; Professor of the German Language and Literature, Denison, 1901-.

Charles E. Goodell, A. M., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Professor of History and Political Science. A. B., Franklin College, 1888; A. M., Franklin, 1890; Graduate Student, Franklin, 1888-1889; Instructor in Modern Languages, Franklin, 1889-1890; Graduate Student, Cornell, 1890-1892; Principal of High School, Mankato, Minn., 1892-1894; Professor of History and Political Science, Franklin, 1894-1900; Professor of History, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-1903; Professor of History and Political Science, Denison, 1903-.

Frank Carney, A. B., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy. A. B., Cornell, 1895; Principal, Starkey Seminary, 1894-1895; Professor in Kenka College, 1895-1901; Vice-Principal, Ithaca High School, 1901-1904; Graduate Student, Cornell, 1901-1904; Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Denison, 1904-.



The Faculty.

Birney E. Trask, C. E., B. C. E., B. C. E., B. C. E., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. B. C. E., University of Minnesota, 1890; C. E., Minnesota, 1894; Engineering Work, Minneapolis, 1890-1891; Instructor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering, Clinton Liberal Institute, New York, 1891-1893; Graduate Student and Instructor in Drawing, Minnesota, 1893-1894; Instructor in Mathematics and Engineering, Northwestern Military Institute, 1894-1901; Assistant Engineer, C., M. & St. P. R. R., 1901-1903; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, Denison University, 1903-.

Malcolm E. Stickney, A. M., Assistant Professor of Botany. A. B., Bates College, 1898; A. B., Harvard, 1899; A. M., Harvard, 1900; Assistant in Botany, Harvard and Radcliffe, 1900-1903; Instructor in Science, Denison, 1903-1904; Assistant Professor of Botany, Denison, 1904-.

W. Blair Clark, M. S., Calliope, Instructor in Chemistry. B. S., Denison, 1897; M. S., Denison, 1899; Electrical Engineer, Denison University, 1897-1898; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Denison, 1898-1899; Instructor in Chemistry, 1899-. Absent on leave, doing graduate work, University of Chicago, 1904.

Bunyan Spencer, A. M., D. D., Calliope, Associate in Philosophy and Instructor in Greek. A. B., Denison, 1879; A. M., Denison, 1882; B. D., Morgan Park Theological Seminary, 1885; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Granville Academy, 1879-1882; Student, Morgan Park Seminary, 1882-1885; Baptist Pastor, California, 1885-1890; Vice-President and Professor of Greek, California College, 1890-1894; Pastor of Alexandria, O., Baptist Church, 1894-1902; Associate in Philosophy and Instructor in Greek, Denison, 1902-.

Charles B. White, A. M., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Calliope, Instructor in Latin. A. B., Denison University, 1893; A. M., Denison, 1894; Principal of Cherokee Academy, Tahlequah, I. T., 1894-1895; Instructor in Latin, Doane Academy, 1895-; Acting Principal of Doane Academy, 1899-1900.

Frank W. Stanton, A. B., $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$, Director of Athletics. A. B., Bucknell University, 1902; Coach of Foot-ball and Base-ball Teams, Denison University, 1902-1904; Director of Athletics, Denison University, 1904-.

Karl O. Burrer, B. S., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Calliope, Instructor in Mathematics. B. S., Denison University, 1902; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Denison, 1902-1903; Electrical Work, Sunbury, O., 1903-1904; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Denison, 1904-.



The Faculty.

Joseph W. Ince, A. M., Φ K Ψ, Instructor in Chemistry. A. B., Brown University, 1902; A. M., Brown, 1904; Assistant in Chemistry, Brown, 1902-1903; Instructor in Chemistry, Brown, 1903-1904; Instructor in Chemistry, Denison University, 1904-.

William A. Berger, A. M., Assistant in German. A. B., German Presbyterian College, New Jersey, 1898; A. M., Denison University, 1903; Student in German Presbyterian Theological Seminary, 1898-1901; Pastor of German Presbyterian Church, Newark, O., 1901; Assistant in German, Denison University, 1904-.

Harriet Maria Barker, A. M., Instructor in History of Art. A. B., Young Ladies' Institute, 1884; A. M., Shepardson College, 1901; Teacher, Mt. Auburn Institute, 1889-1891; Teacher, Shepardson College, 1891-. Dean of Shepardson, 1899-.

Anna Brown Peckham, A. M., Instructor in Latin Language and Literature. A. B., Wellesley, 1893; A. M., Denison University, 1901; Teacher, Kingston Public Schools, 1893-1894; Teacher, Rhode Island State College, 1894-1897; Student, University of Chicago, summer of 1896; Student, Leland Stanford University, 1897-1898; Student, Gottingen University, 1898-1899; Instructor, Denison, 1900-.

Nellie A. Montgomery, A. B., Instructor in English Literature and History. A. B., University of Cincinnati, 1901; Instructor, Denison, 1902-.

Clara Anne Davies, M. S., Instructor in Science. B. S., Denison, 1903; Instructor, Denison, 1900-.

Arthur L. Judson, Professor of Violin and History of Music. Private pupil in Violin of Le Roy McMakin, Cincinnati Conservatory, and Max Bendix, New York; Pupil in Theory of Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, New York; Denison, 1900-.

Jennie Elizabeth Blinn, Head of Voice Department. Student in Oberlin Conservatory, 1891-1892; Pupil of Otto Engwerson, Columbus, Ohio, 1893-1896; Alberto Randegger and Guild Hall School, London, Eng., 1899; Denison, 1900-.

Elizabeth M. Benedict, Organ and Piano. Pupil of Harrison Wild, Chicago, Ill., in Piano and Organ; Denison, 1903-.

The Faculty.

Fannie Judson Farrar, Head of Piano Department. Pupil of Constantin Sternberg, Philadelphia; Bertrand Roth, Dresden; J. Emil Ecker, Toledo; Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fannie Church Parsons, Chicago; Student in Vienna in 1894; Denison, 1904-.

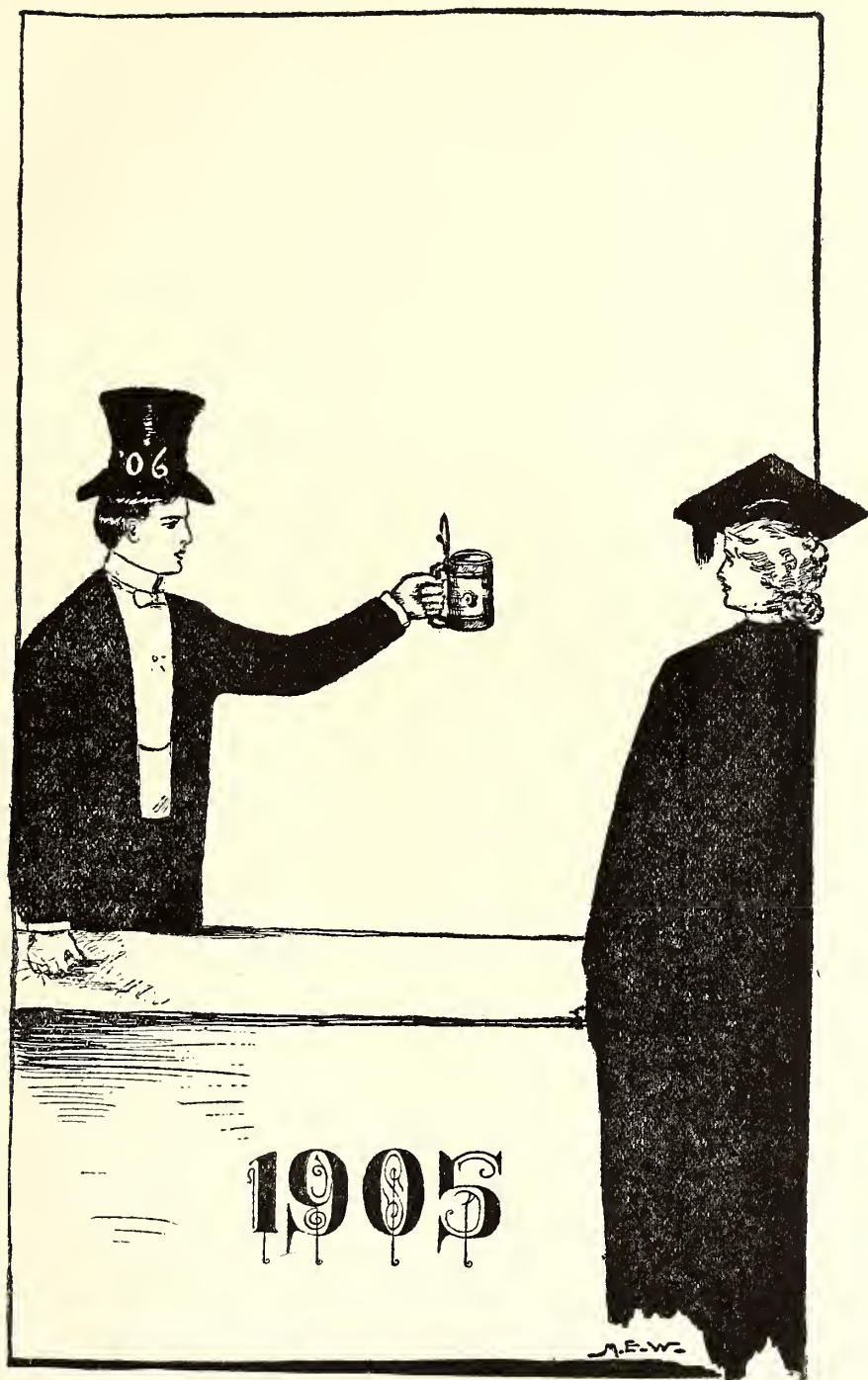
Louise T. Churchill, Piano, Advanced Harmony, Counterpoint. Graduate of Halifax Conservatory; Pupil of Carl Beving, Leipzig Conservatorium, in Piano, and of Gustave Schreck, Leipzig Conservatorium, in Harmony and Counterpoint; Denison, 1904-.

Mabel Phillips, Assistant in Voice. Pupil of Otto Engwerson and Denison Conservatory, and W. S. Sterling and Mme. Tecla-Vigna, of the Cincinnati College of Music; Denison, 1904-.

William A. Berger, Registrar, Theory, Elementary Harmony, Violoncello, Cornet. Student at High School for Music, Vienna, Austria; Denison, 1904-.







Seniors.



JOHN EBERLY GEIL, A. B., Calliope.

"Jack" is a prime favorite, a fact that is evidenced by his office as class president. He has always been a hard worker for the class. He is prominent in Y. M. C. A. work and is one of the best orators in school. He expects to don the cloth.

"I am one of those gentle ones that will use the devil with courtesy."

RUTH ELEANOR McKIBBEN, Ph. B., K Φ, Philomathean.

"Kibby" has numerous talents and keeps all sorts of irons in the fire. If she were not so earnestly devoted to Field culture she could shine in politics as a good mixer. Her working powers are unlimited and she is certain to reach any goal she tries for. If present prospects should fail, no matter. "There's more down cellar in a tea cup."

"What though the Field be lost?
All is not lost."

ELSIE COWLAM HUSTED, A. B., X Ψ Δ, Euterpe.

Those who don't know Elsie think she is proper and precise. It is a mistake. She makes bad puns and does other atrocious things. Soon after arriving in Granville she gained the reputation of being "the last man 'round the corner," and she has diligently lived up to it ever since. Her future is hard to foretell. She is thinking of teaching, and as there are two men in the case this seems probable. Some, however, are betting on the "dark horse."

"The woman that deliberates is lost."

JUSTIN WROE NIXON, A. B., Calliope.

"Nixon" is a "pow'ful" speaker and this year represented the college in the inter-collegiate contest in oratory. He has tackled pretty nearly everything in the curriculum, including Herrick's "seminary work." He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of class athletics. At present he is the godfather of Cicero.

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

Seniors.

RUTH ANNA DRAKE, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Ruth is another of the lights of the class that expects to teach temporarily. She is much interested along pedagogical lines and may fill a place as assistant principal of a high school. Ruth is an able debater, and, with the help of a Junior, labored valiantly in table talks to convince the initiated that an engagement, either long or short, was desirable. Frequently she was heard to burst into song, and she displayed a depth of feeling truly wonderful.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

LEVI LEE SHEPARD, B. S., B Θ II.

"Shep" has participated in nearly all the class athletics and has always stood pat on class stunts. His co-ed. attachments have been varied enough to please the feelings of even the most fastidious. Shep's pleasant manner makes him a favorite with all his classmates.

"Two-thirds of success is making people think you are all right."

NELLIE FAY BENNETT, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Fay came to Denison at rather an inopportune time, but with her customary sagacity she saw her mistake and withdrew to wait for the class of '05. She has taught several young ideas how to shoot and is preparing to do it again to even greater advantage. She has a mind of her own—a peculiarity common to school teachers.

"It she won't, she won't, and that's the end on't."

EDGAR GORDON DAVIS, B Θ II.

"Gaston" is primarily a fiend on forestry. Between times he amuses himself playing on his \$509,000 'cello. He is a Glee Club and Orchestra man, and has done some stunts beautifying the campus. This spring he hit the trail for his Juliet up in dear old New York.

"Oi told him Oi thought he ought to be turned up and s-p-a-n-k-e-d."



Seniors.



ROBERT STEERE GASKELL, A. B., Calliope.

"Gaskey" in his Junior year at Colgate got to suffering severe ennui and came to Denison to take a new lease on life. He has been a model citizen. He was one of the mainstays on the class basket-ball team.

"With a smile that was child-like and bland."

LEONARD GOBEL SWING, B. S.

"Gobel" has worked as hard and as long for the success of Denison athletics as any man who has been in college for a long time. His effective work with the scrubs as assistant coach last fall contributed in no small degree to the success of the team. Gobel carries with him the kindly wishes of numerous friends.

"You're not going to be a poet or a professor."

ARTHUR NOYES PECKHAM, B. S., Φ Τ Δ.

"Bon Soir" is a Rhode Island product, and spends his summers at "the Peah." He's as full of "ya'ns" as a chestnut in June. On "hoss" trading Peck could easily beat David Harum. In fact he is very versatile in his commercial talents.

"Night after night
He sat and bleared his eyes with his books."

CHARLES EMMETT OXLEY, B. S., Calliope.

Behold a man who engineers a class invitation deal and escapes with his life. Charley is a diplomat of high order and has an immense deal of guile under that smiling countenance of his. That he is a man of brains is evidenced by the fact that he was through with the required work at the beginning of the spring term.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Seniors.

STELLA MILDRED MOORE, B. S., K Φ, Euterpe.

Stella Mildred registered for Economics, thinking it would be a snap, and spent the winter term bemoaning her fatal mistake. She is languid and dreamy, but makes a beautiful bride. She will spend a year at home studying domestic economy, and then expects to enter upon her life-work as manager of the Hunt.

"Diamonds light her eyes within,
There's a dimple in her chin."

CHARLES BURTON NICKLES, A. B., Σ X, Franklin.

"Phleggy" is a graft from the present Junior class, but then "Nick" isn't to be convicted of being a grafter on such meager evidence as that. He has been active in athletics, both in foot-ball and track, and is a Glee Club man. He is an inveterate joker and lady's man, and is impervious to all kinds of "kidding."

"Never let your studies interfere with your college career."

FAITH POMEROY, Ph. B., K Φ, Philomathean.

Faith is another talker, and when she and Myra get together it is a case of Greek meeting Greek. She hails from Boston and is very proud of the fact, though she seldom mentions it. She is famed as the girl who talks well, walks well, and wears waists that fit perfectly on the shoulders. She is a model of grace, eloquence and lady-like behavior. The paper said so.

"Who thinks too little, and who talk too much."

GALE SEAMAN, A. B., B A Δ, Calliope.

"Gale" is another pap-bottle product of Denison and has nearly grown gray in the service. He and Bob Hayden are the Shylocks who are at present running the D. B. X. Gale has always been loyal to the class, has been class president and was the class speaker at the Washington banquet this year.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."



Seniors.

JOHN GARDINER CROSS, A. B., Σ X, Franklin.

"Savannah's" chief amusement is baiting the Prof. He is willing to stack up against them on any subject and upon any occasion. He is a Glee Club man and a member of Bash's Volunteer Band. He comes from Rhode Island and is said to be headed for Japan.

"We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us."

BERTHA MABEL SMITH, A. B., Philomathean.

The one girl who was willing to talk in Economics class without being strenuously urged by the Prof. She was the cynosure of the admiring eyes of the timid onlookers. But with all her readiness in argumentation and other intellectual attainments, she is a dangerous young person and boys would best beware, for once she looks at them it is all up with the poor creatures. She has a strong hold on the "BAD ones."

"Alack! there lies more peril in thine eye,
Than twenty of their swords."

MARY EDITH WORK, B. S., Euterpe.

Edith is one of the artists of '05, and if she were not going to be a missionary would doubtless make a name for herself in art. As it is, she prefers to let the man furnish the name. She is Prof. Herrick's pet, and good at cutting things up. She used to be fond of Wading, but has now laid aside such childish amusements, thinking them unbecoming the dignity of a Senior.

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."

CHARLES BENJAMIN PATT, A. B., B A A, Calliope.

"Patt" has pursued the even tenor of his way at Denison for some years, sufficient length of time in fact to gain a residence. He is another man who was raised on Denison "pap." He is reputed to be an enthusiastic believer in co-education, and there is strong circumstantial evidence to that effect.

"With what a graceful tenderness he loves."



Seniors.

ROGER M. JONES, A. B.

"Roger" has been raised by hand on Denison pap, according to Swipes. Roger is one of the mainstays of Bryan's policies at Denison and still clings to the Nebraskan. He and Patterson are a kind of Boswell-Johnson combination. Roger came out well in the Rhodes Scholarship examination, but his lack of athletic prowess weighed against him.

"This boy—

Hath been tutored in the rudiments of many desperate studies."

CHARLES DAVID HAYDEN, A. B., B A Δ, Calliope.

"Bob" has been a long time at Denison. He is a noted lady killer and could give pointers to Beau Brummel. He is one of the mainstays of the Denison Democracy. He takes your hard-earned cash from you with a smile as bland as that of a Chink.

"One may smile and smile, and be a villain."

CHARLES CLAYTON PATTERSON, A. B., Franklin.

"Pat" also brought honor to Denison by qualifying for the Rhodes Scholarship appointment. We are just as proud of his scholarly ability even though the appointment went elsewhere. He has played several seasons on the foot-ball squad in addition to his really exceptional class-work. He is a sort of *in loco parentis* to Roger.

"We are two travelers, Roger and I;
Roger's my dog."

JOHN FULTON VANVOORHIS, B. S., B Θ II.

"Fat" came to Denison while yet in Knickerbockers and has been here continuously ever since. He has always been prominent in athletics, both class and school. He has been captain of the varsity basket-ball and foot-ball teams, and of various class teams. With but one exception Fat has studiously avoided the Sem.

"Society is hell on earth."



Seniors.

HELEN TAMZEN CASE, B. S., K Φ, Euterpe.

Helen is a majestic creature, but more of a clinging vine than one would suspect from appearances. Like one of her sister classmates, she is interested in a Hunt—fortunately for the maintenance of peace, not the same Hunt. Helen gets sadly fused about her eyes, which are very striking, though she does not admit it. She expects to star next season as hero in "The Pig with the Yellow Tail."

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

JAMES FOSTER CHAFFEE, A. B., B Θ II.

"Jimmie" comes from Texas, and like the man from Missouri, "you've got to show him." He showed his good sense in coming to Denison from Marshall College, Texas, and starting his career at Denison with '05, which was then the Sophomore class. Jimmie has been active in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and in class activities, giving effective assistance on the business staff of the 1904 "A dy tu m."

"I have been politic with my friend, smooth with mine enemy."

MARJORIE WILLIAMS, Ph. B., X Ψ Δ, Euterpe.

Marjorie, alias Joy, is too happy for words so she just laughs. In fact she spends most of her time practicing laughing duets, and it is suspected that she will soon enter into a permanent engagement in that capacity. She is a great walker and *they* cover more ground in an hour than other people can in a minute. Incidentally she is taking honor work to get a stand in with the Profs.

"Teasing, teasing, I was only teasing you."

ELMER LORING CONLEY, B. S., B Θ II.

Elmer has had a very checkered history at Denison. In his first year he was a gallant major of cadets. Since then he has been connected with the Engineering Society, having been one of its promoters and charter members. His chief characteristic is "the smile that won't come off."

"I must have liberty
Withal, as large a charter as the wind,
To blow on whom I please."



Seniors.

MABEL FLOY DENISON, Ph. B., Philomathean.

"Den" is the class baby, and her lung power is certainly remarkable for one so young. In her brief career she has caused considerable disturbance—her influence extending as far as Pataskala. As for her Granville conquests, just recall the deep feeling revealed by the Senior toaster at the Washington banquet.

"Oh Den, dear Denison."

D. PAUL ORCUTT, B. S., B Θ II, Calliope

"Deacon" is one of your busy men. His duties at the heating plant have been too onerous to permit him to graduate with the class, but we print his picture and write this brief account just to show that there's no hard feeling.

MYRA COBB PELLENS, Ph. B., Euterpe.

That talkative, matronly girl who mothers everyone and lends small household articles to all the Sem. She is a doctor, money-lender, dress-maker and a dozen other useful things in one—like the combination corkscrew-button-hookkeyring kind of a knife. Myra is interested in the pursuit of a diamond which she says is very hard to obtain. As for talking, when Myra begins you'd better stand from under.

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

ROBERT D. HUNT, Ph. B., B Θ II.

"Bob" is a still fox, but he usually delivers the goods if it's in his line. He has served his class on class base-ball, foot-ball and basket-ball teams, and has been a member of the Mandolin Club several seasons. He is said to be a neophyte for the Order of Benedicts.

"A smoker of pipes with an eye for a maid."



Seniors.

ELIZABETH THORNTON, Ph. B., X Ψ Δ, Euterpe.

"Bess" is a home-keeping body, and although she is besieging school boards, everyone smiles and looks wise. She is pledged to Sigma Chi and authorities say she will be initiated before long. Bess has a beautiful smile and an interesting diamond. She doesn't talk a great deal, but people couldn't get along without her to pour oil on troubled waters.

"The sweetest thing that ever grew."

PERRY DANIEL WOODS, A. B., Calliope.

"P. D." by dint of strenuous efforts succeeded in casting off his connection with the purse-proud class of 1906 and cast his fortune with the Orange and Black. He has been a worthy addition and has done every class duty that has fallen to his lot. He is supposed to have ministerial aspirations.

"The fellow who has the spunk to think and act for himself."

MARGARET ANN WATKINS, Ph. B., Euterpe.

"Peggy" is a little girl who sings tenor and whistles. She is a tiny mite of a thing, but gets over more work than many of the big folks who can look down upon her. Among her minor accomplishments are type-writing and playing the piano, into both of which she puts much energy and feeling.

"Whistling girls and crowing hens," etc.

GEORGE NICKOLS, A. B., Calliope.

George is an odd genius whose abilities as a punster and poetaster are proverbial. He has not yet decided whether to farm or preach, but believes that he could do both with pleasure and profit.

"The man with the hoe."

Seniors.

JAMES FRANK WHALLON, A. B., Σ X.

"Pop," despite his apparent evidences of advancing years, is as young as any when it comes to being wide awake on anything doing. As manager of the varsity base-ball team for two seasons he did credit both to himself and to the college. It is a significant fact that Pop is from Joliet, where the Illinois "pen" is situated.

"Tricks he hath had in him which gentlemen have."

KATE LEONORA CHAMBERS, Ph. B., Philomathean.

Katie is one of our faculty members and she certainly adds dignity to that august body. But she can cut up just like real folks, and as for lectures, she dotes on them. Inquire at headquarters for particulars. She doesn't want to teach, though she could get fine recommendations down in New York State, where they grow big like the apples. She is a careful gardener and gives special attention to the individual Sprout.

"On her white breast a sparkling cross she wore."

ALFRED M. COLBY, Σ X, Franklin.

The name of Colby will always be associated with traditions of the far-famed D. D. D. As a burnt cork artist he is a candy. "Alfy" has also made a reputation as an orator and wit. His love for Denison will not, however, permit him to make this year his last.

"Say, Mr. Whallon, speakin' of Professor Gilpatrick——"

ALMA LOUISE BLAISDALE, Ph. B., Philomathean.

Fraulein ist ein deutsches Madchen, but she appears thoroughly American. One would never suspect her German origin except that she speaks "auf Deutsch" so fluently. She is a past master of the art of teaching and will soon be head of a female seminary whose inmates will look upon her with terror and awe. Not so the girls of '05, for Fraulein is the gayest of the gay when stunts are doing. Fraulein claims to be heart whole and fancy free, but there are suspicious rumors afloat.

"Still waters run deep."



Seniors.



JOHN ANTHONY CHERNEY, A. B., Φ Γ Δ, Calliope.

"Bugs" has had a long and varied career in Denison. Among his trophies he numbers three foot-ball "D's." He has always been active in Y. M. C. A. work and attends religious meetings as punctiliously as a monk. He is also a philanthropist, having brought two "kids" with him from England last fall, which he carried through college this year.

"A more mery man then I am one
Lives not in Christiante."

RALPH BANTON MILLER, B. Lit., Β Θ Π, Franklin.

"Goodhair" has accumulated his share of college honors. He was one of the Wooster debaters and has been manager of the 'varsity foot-ball team. He is of an argumentative turn of mind and frequently tries conclusions with the profs. He is said to have aspirations to succeed Choate in his place at the American bar.

"Open the old cigar box."

CHARLES KING CHAPMAN, A. B., Φ Γ Δ, Calliope.

"Chap." has been with the class since its Senior Prep. days. He is reputed not to care a rap for anyone, but this is considered a mistake by some. He has had two editorial jobs, the 1904 "A dytum" and this year's *Denisonian*. He is said to have aspirations to run the *Chicago American* since Prexy accused him of yellow journalism.

"I would entreat you rather to put on
Your boldest suit of mirth."

Seniors.

BETTYE DUNCAN CORPENING, Shepardson, 2-year, K Φ, Philomathean.

"B." comes from West Virginia. She is deeply interested in southern colleges for men and is devoted to *Dan* Cupid. In order to gain senior gravity and decorum she invested in eye glasses, and now the Dean herself must look to her laurels. B. has been taking honor work in scheming and expects to make a fine grade in the exam. Her research work has been thorough and productive of remarkable results, but as for particulars—

"Mum's the word."

GRACE ELIZABETH STENGER, Shepardson, Two Year.

Grace has won a place in all our hearts by her pleasant manner and quiet ways. In religious circles she has been active and influential.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

HARRIET CLOENDA SEARLES, Shepardson, 2-year, Philomathean.

Harriet is very demure in appearance, but you may look out for trouble when she starts things going. She is a champion coaster, and in all her thrilling descents has never met with an accident. She is recommended as an excellent chaperon for such outings.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way."



Senior Officers.



<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	John E. Geil.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth E. McKibben.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Elsie C. Husted.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Justin W. Nixon.

Class Yell.

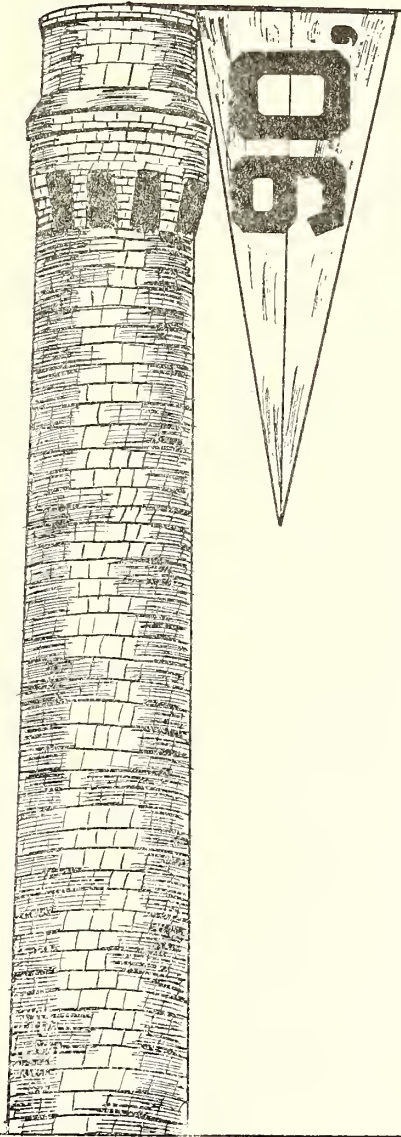
Ki yi! Ki yi!

Ching, Chang, Chu!

We're the class of naughty-five,

Who are you?

THE JARROES



The Juniors.

Florence Parrish

Eva Louise Rockwood

Donna Russell

Edith Florence Thomas

Sarah Eleanor Thomas

Edna Rose Thornton

Bessie Trumper

Grace Wright

Anna Belle Beattie

Clarice Carroll

Bertha Mae Ellis

Mary Emily Ferguson

Mary Helen Hunt

Mary Adelaide Jenness

Mary Caroline Megginson

Florence Mary Nickels

Bessie Leone Grelley

Lorena Matillijah Woodrow



The Juniors.

Oren Joseph Anderson

Gorden Clark Beck

Howard Leroy Bethel

Thomas Johnson Bolger

John Solon Bridges

Homer Osgood Carson

Boyd Blayne Chambers

Lewis Henry Denman

William Anders Evans

Leonard Julius Fox

John Hughes Hislop

Arthur Handley Hixon

George Elroy Howell

Walter Curtin Humpton

Lawrence Clifton Irwin

James Russell Jenness

John Ernest Lloyd

Charles Franklin Matthews

Paul Stillwell McKibben

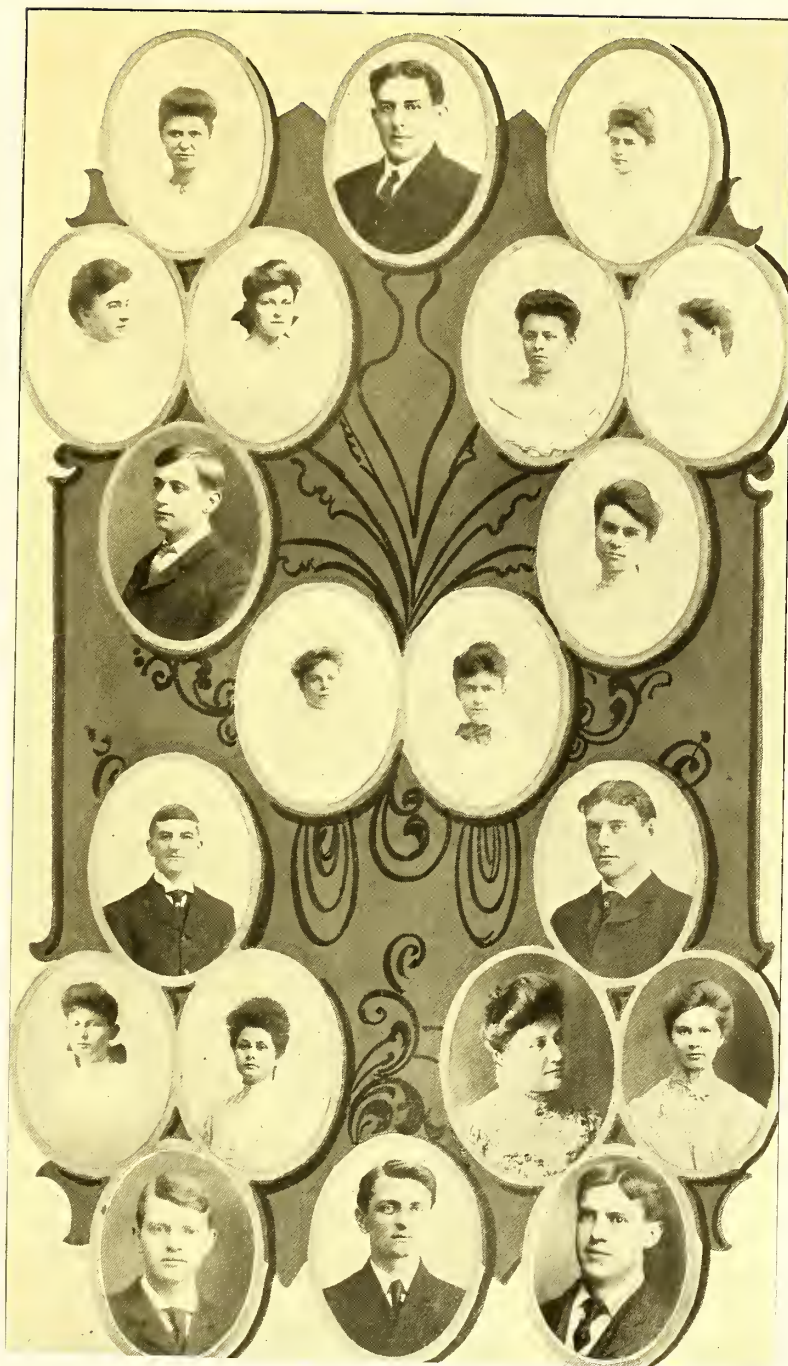
Calvin Earl McMillen

Paul Duncan Mitchell

Merrill Rees Montgomery

Albert King Morris

Auguste Odebrecht



The Juniors.

Guy Hall Orcutt	William Bouton Wright
Maurice David Pace	Elmer Benjamin Yale
James Frank Pease	Alfred Mansfield Colby
Curtis Verne Priest	Lee Everett Gutridge
John Clinton Prior	Rowland Smith Clissold
Ralph Willis Quick	Walter Newhome Grimmell
Allen Cowen Roudebush	Don Clyde Kite
Jesse Wilhelm Stenger	Harwood Lersch
Robert Waite Sullivan	William Alex Payne
Raymond Hults Tracy	John C. Swartz
Robert Clay Van Voorhis	Freeman E. Bollinger
Roy Leslie Wells	Claude C. Boyer

Howard Ed. Brillhart



The Class of 1906.



AWAY back towards the beginning of the twentieth century, there came into existence in Denison University a class whose future the fates had destined to be one of the brightest in the history of the institution.

Without a rival in the originality of its stunts and social functions, invincible in athletics, it is not to be wondered at that the name and fame of the class of 1906 has been spread abroad. As soon as its members became accustomed to their strange surroundings they put their brains to work to think of something to do to break the terrible monotony of everyday existence.

Of course the first important matter was to conquer the class of 1905. This was so easy that even the record of the event has been curtailed to make way for more important ones. In view of the effort of the boys of 1906 on the battlefield, the girls thought it no more than just that the heroes be entertained in a fitting manner at the home of one fair maid. Of course there were five boys to every girl, but far be it from the girls of 1906 to fail in such a crisis. Bravely each stuck to her post and upheld the honor of the Class.

Then when the snow and moon made a fitting background for the occasion, the boys invested in a sleighride and supper at Alexandria fit for the gods, or rather—the girls. What matter if the mercury had crawled ten degrees below a becoming temperature? Who murmured though the sled resembled a sardine box and you the bottom sardine with the chance of tumbling a dozen off the top into the snow? If you felt your toe freezing and wanted to wiggle it just a little? Such things come in a lifetime.

Then in the spring, 1905 fell before 1906's professionals to the score of 18 to 8. To celebrate this victory nothing short of a picnic in Spring Valley was worthy. Such a time wandering about in that storied vale, playing puss in the corner, truth, and sliding down strawstacks!

Then the eatings : things to be dreamed of afterwards, topped off with ice-cream. No need to mention the walk home when the sun was low. Some things are indescribable.

The sophomore year opened auspiciously with the class of 1907 to conquer. At first this presented a real problem, but 1906, knowing that all is fair in love and war, proceeded to kidnap several of the most promising members of 1907, including the worthy president, and entertained them with a fine day in the country. So all opposition to victory was removed and a great celebration at the home of one of the boys on the Columbus road finished out a memorable day.

Once more a sleighride was in order, this time to the home of a member near Newark. The thermometer rose to the occasion, the crowd controlled the situation, but the wind blew a blast cold enough to chill the spirits of anyone unless he or she were supported by the thought of good things forthcoming. Expectations were fully realized and late in the evening the guests departed, arriving at home at ten fifty-nine-and-a-half, the limit being 11 o'clock.

Social life took a new turn on April Fool's day when the girls entertained with a masquerade. The most idiotic, the most beautiful, the most ridiculous and unique characters were present in full dress. There were two other guests for a time who added much to the enjoyment of the event, but they departed early much to the regret of the others who lingered long and late.

Next in order must be chronicled the most unique of 1906 stunts, the hanging of the flag from the smokestack. Each of the other classes had a bright little idea and one even asked permission of the faculty to carry it out. Not so with the class of 1906. In the morning the flag floated bravely from the top and the scaffolding was no more. What tortures those three heroes endured throughout the long, dark night only *they* can graphically describe. But the flag was there and the Freshies in their mad rage tore their hair and burned the flag by an ingenious device of a Prep friend. Thereby hangs the tale of the great flag rush in the front of the chapel. Short but bitterly contested it was, and the fragments of the dear old flag were one by one torn from the apparel of the Freshies.

Then followed the annual ball game with the same story, 12 to 3. But the joy of victory was soon over-shadowed by the saddest event of college life, the death of Ashbell Fairchild Simpson, one of the noblest and worthiest students of the University. As a representative member of the class of 1906, no one could rival "Ab," always ready for any harmless pleasure and an earnest worker in every department of college life. The class in a body followed him to his last resting place in the cemetery on the hill, within sight of the familiar scenes he loved so well.

During the fall term of the Junior year, the class rested on its honors, but at the beginning of the winter term the old round was started again by an elegant banquet at the Warden in Newark, given by the boys of the class. With the mere mention of that Senior circus day stunt so ridiculously representative of the originality of the whole Junior Class, we reach the end of the written pages of 1906 history. What the fates have destined to be inscribed on the pages yet to be turned is known only to them, but it is the hope of every member of the class of 1906 that they will be as stainless and full of glory as those which have gone before.



The Class Officers.



<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	Walter C. Humpton.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	Paul D. Mitchell.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	-	-			Mary Megginson.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	-	-			Lina Willis.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	William B. Wright.
<i>Chaplain,</i>	-	-	-	-	John Swartz.

The Yell.

Peenie, weenie,
Pummie, doodle,
Rip, rap, rix,
Denison, Denison, 1906.

The Class Song.



Tune—"Auld Lang Syne."

We meet to-night in joy and glee
To sing our happy song
Of college days so gay and free
For which we'll always long.

CHORUS.

A class there is in old D. U.
Whose name to be we'll fix ;
The greatest known in old D. U.,
The class of Naughty Six.

In foot-ball, we have gained our fame,
Defeat we never knew,
We've always conquered since we came
To school at old D. U.

Chorus—

As athletes, then, we'll make our boast
Of vict'ries which are true ;
We've made in all, not less than most
In school at old D. U.

Chorus—

As Juniors we have made our stand,
Invincible we are ;
Our glory is no less the grand,
Nor aught will ever mar.

Chorus—



The Sophomores.



Donna Prose	J. A. Craven
Ester Field	Guy C. Crippen
Besse Salkeld	C. E. Fleming
Clara Roudebush	W. H. Fowle
Mary Owen	J. D. Huston
Laura Beitler	F. G. LaRue
Jean Moore	W. H. Luse
Sue Weddell	W. A. Martin
Florence Fulton	D. H. Miller
Frances Priest	W. A. Payne
Ida Wickenden	R. S. Rockwood
Bess Ogle	J. J. Runyan
Maria Nichol	LeRoy D. Sargent
Helen Scott	W. H. Shepard
Mary McKibben	W. G. Spencer
Bess Wilson	L. R. Taylor
Grace Nichols	R. K. Walsh
	T. Watanabe
H. J. Alexander	F. E. Wood
J. W. Beattie	D. S. Dye
L. H. Burr	R. W. Luse
Kenneth J. Campbell	E. R. Sheffel
Clyde Colby	R. E. Carman
Ernest Cornell	E. P. Legler
F. H. Cox	W. E. Forsythe
W. H. Cox	L. W. Hoyt



The Class of 1907.



YES, we have been here two years. And what have we done in that time? We have made the most arduous half of our journey; accomplished the tasks set before us, conquered and made friends of our foes.

First, we met Giant Algebra and his impish little sons x , y , and z , who often seemed just within our reach, when, with a grimace, they would get away and we would have to renew our attack. Next we met Dragon Trigonometry and terrible Analytics. But their awful roars and fiery breath did not alarm us and we were victors; having been conquered, they turned into gallant knights, ready to aid us.

Along the roadside we found flowers, every one of which was to be picked and carried with us. It seemed quite a task, but here Fairy Good-Willie appeared and showed us how to do it so that it would be all pleasure.

Dame Language, old and dignified, came with her sons. They looked at us askance and hurried away as fast as possible. Wishing to know them we started in pursuit. Greek and Latin were tired and worn and looked just ready to tumble into the grave. They were not inclined to be friendly, and did not seem to be very interesting, but they were won and proved themselves to true friends.

German and French were younger and much easier to become acquainted with. We were fascinated by French and his charm and beauty; and we found German to be quite jolly when we knew him well.

Science, the lover of facts, joined us and was persuaded to share his secrets. He taught us much about his magical wand, Chemistry, and its use. He opened his wonderful book of Physics, which sometimes seemed to be a fairy-tale, yet we learned many practical things from it.

We left, for a few moments, the path in which we were achieving so much fame, and mounting hay-wagons rode to the home of one of our loyal classmates. There we gave ourselves up entirely to enjoyment. After a most delicious supper we returned to the path of learning feeling that we knew each other better, and that our social function did not fall far below the high standard set for our college work. We also took a few moments to show the Freshies how to play football and basketball.

We cannot boast of numbers, but we are proud to boast of brains, for it is quality and quantity that count.

Here's to the Class of Nineteen Seven,
Here's to the blue and white,
Here's to the Class that makes earth heaven,
Here's to the class that's bright.



Sophomore Officers.



<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	Jesse J. Runyan.
<i>Vice-President,</i>		-	-		Robert W. Luse.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	Florence Fulton.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-		W. H. Cox.
<i>Historian,</i>	-	-	-	-	Ida Wickenden.

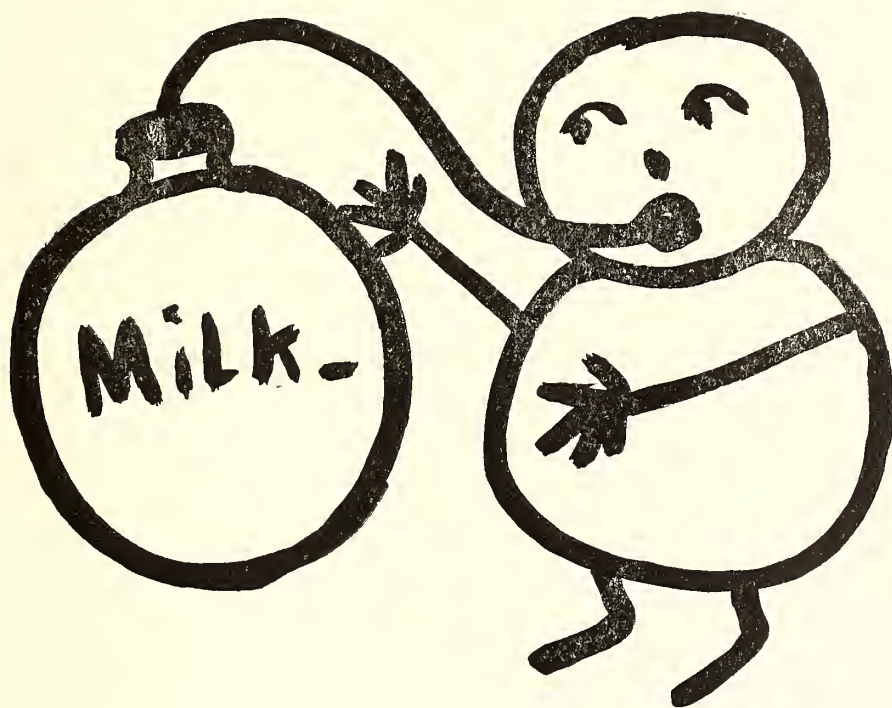
Class Yell.

Rah! Rah! Wah! Wah!

Four from eleven.

Denison! Denison!

Nineteen seven!



The Freshmen.

Minnie Emarilla Bates	Addie May Slack
Blanche Audrey Black	Ruth Spiger
Zettie Louise Christy	Faye Roberts Cleveland
Vera Zuleika Cober	Mary Elizabeth Evans
Irene Naomi Conley	Elsie Lodina Hankinson
Ada May Dinkleman	Marguerite Giffin Jones
Lottie Claribel Grandstaff	Elizabeth Myrtle King
Bertha Anna Heacock	Mary McGuire
Marian Susan Lamb	Leah Gertrude Riker
Jessie Elfrida Manley	Olive Marie Rusler
Edith Alice McKay	Elva Katherine Smith
Ivy O. McNeil	Anna Johanna Sorenson
Mary Edna McNeil	Lottie S. Graham
Leila Brunelle Montgomery	Ula Mae Johnson
Irene Pennington	Harriet Thompson Larimore
Gertrude Louise Phillips	Elsie Rhinehart Studer
Julia Barnard Pickard	Maud Thompson
Beulah Rector	Bertha Wilkes

Bessie Emma Wilson



The Freshmen.

Floyd Clarence Anderson	Charles Holland Kesler
Frank Ashmore	Joseph Howell Lloyd
Edwin Lawrence Baker	Millard Leslie Lowery
Alexander H. Ballard	Howard Maloney
C. Graham Beckel	Wilbur Franklin Maxwell
Roy Spitler Binkley	Justin Warren McKibben
Arthur Billings Chaffee	Frank Mix Robbins
Raymond Clyde Ditto	Lyman Wright Rogers
Chester Arthur Doty	William Morris Smith
Clyde Lewis Doughty	Robert Browning Soyez
Daniel Sheets Dye	Charles Hedges Starrett
Joseph K. Gannett	Edward Livingston Stockdale
Glen Grover Griffin	Roy H. Strickler
Clyde Wareham Irwin	Theophilus Rees Williams
Charles Emmanuel Kaufman	Bruce Torrence Work



The Freshmen.

Clyde Greenlee Yeomans	Alpha Cleveland Pense
Herbert Spencer Allen	Clifford Francis Powers
Boyd Anderson Bennett	David Clayton Railsback
Marshall Newport Dana	William Rhonehouse
Elmer Charles De Clerque	Orley Henry See
Alfred Lee Fiske	Ellis Ray Shilling
John Wallace Fuller	Harry Collins Wight
Robert Foss Hamilton	Theodore Sedgwich Johnson
Clearborn Clyde Holloway	James Harold Thomas
Horace McKee Huffman	William Clinton Thomas
James C. Loughridge	Harvey Judson Walker
Fred Lycurgus McCollum	Orville Fowler Barcus
Francis Wayland Morley	Elsor Heater
Harry G. Pamment	Eldon Marvin Metheany

Arnold Heatherington Told



Freshmen Officers.



<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	J. Warren McKibben.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	Gertrude L. Phillips.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	Marian Lamb.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	Joseph H. Lloyd.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	-	-	-	-	James C. Loughridge.
<i>Historian,</i>	-	-	-	-	Bruce T. Work.

C l a s s Y e l l .

Alli-ki-zu, ki-zu, kizi!
Naughty-eight, raise 'er high.
Hippi-kanu, hippy-kanack,
Denison, Denison, White and Black.

The Class of 1908.

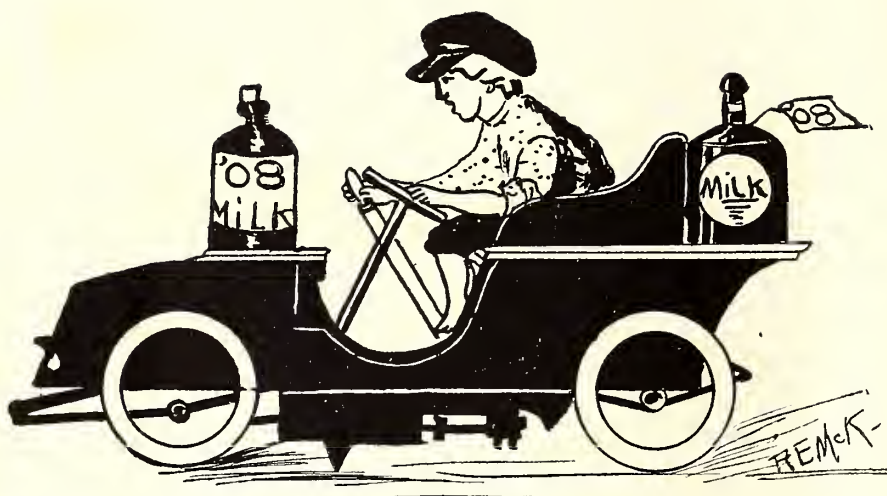


IN order to counteract the deadening effect of the faculty regulations governing the annual clash between the two lower classes, the method of registration has been made as complex as possible, so that any class that has passed that ordeal without becoming demoralized may consider itself fitted to engage in the most strenuous form of contest. Notwithstanding the almost interminable entanglements of the first few days on the Hill, the Class emerged none the worse for their experience. The matter of organization was the first which required their attention and this was accomplished within a short time. Although many of the class were very desirous of seeing the old and better means of settling the question of supremacy employed, a contest was finally agreed upon. Accordingly, after much red tape and many promises to the faculty concerning future hostilities, the two classes met on Beaver Field. The day was not the most perfect one for the event, as it rained a greater part of the time, but when the last number, the football game, was finished the Class of 1907 was left to think over its second defeat.

On Friday evening, October 28th, the class was hospitably entertained at the home of Miss King, a member of the class. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, particularly the ride which preceded and followed the time spent at the house. The Sophomores also enjoyed the evening in a similar manner, but were compelled to return to the village about nine o'clock as they are not accustomed to late hours.

During the recent basket-ball season, although the outlook was not at all times encouraging, the team was well supported and the final result was not altogether disappointing.

One happening which must not be overlooked, by all means, took place during the fall term. This was the publication, by someone, of a truly classical contribution to current literature entitled, "The College Sophomore, A Few Remarks on His Origin and Cussedness, By One Qualified to Make Them." The author has so far very modestly concealed his identity, notwithstanding the attempts that have been made to discover him. Without doubt he is a Sophomore as no one else could write of an origin so obscure or a cussedness so utterly depraved.



THE PREPS



Senior Academy Students.

Ada L. Alexander	Walter L. Cummins
Kenneth B. Allen	Golden N. Dagger
Roy E. Baugher	Alice Dalziel
Wilfred C. Bolen	Marshall N. Dana
Marcus O. Bond	Theodore G. Erler
Samuel G. Bridges	Bertha A. Fetzer
Beulah Brown	Walter W. Frazier
Paul A. Brown	Edgar G. Harner
Earl R. Bull	Twilight Harrison
Fred R. Burnside	Mildred Hunt
Rudolph O. Burrer	Harriet T. Larimore
Charles Carman	Albert E. Lathrop
Irene Chambers	Mary E. McDaniel
Walter F. Coleman	James F. McDonnell



Senior Academy Students.

William A. McNaughton	Thurman F. Sowers
Horace M. Moore	Frederick M. Spencer
Madge Mossman	W. Robert Taylor
H. Elwood Nieman	C. Herbert Thorpe
Ruth Orcutt	Arnold H. Told
Edyth M. Potts	Helen F. Topping
Charles A. Purinton	Herbert I. Topping
David C. Railsback	Alice A. Tuttle
Austin P. Read	Walter F. Walker
Thomas D. Rees	Samuel Hamer
Ella M. Roberts	Herman W. Weber
Faun Ramsey	Nicholas G. White
Minnie Shaffer	Herbert J. Wickens
Ellis R. Shilling	Amorine M. Wilson
Mabel G. Skipp	



Senior Academy Officers.



<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Herbert I. Topping.
<i>Vice-President,</i>		-	-	-		Edyth M. Potts.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Irene M. Chambers.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-		Theodore G. Erler.

The Yell.

Ricker! Racker! Ricker! Racker!

Rick! Boom! Rive!

Doane! Doane!

1905!!

Student Organizations

Student Organizations.

Athletics,
Musical Club,
Miscellaneous,
The Greeks.

Athletics.



Athletic Association.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	G. C. Beck, '06.
<i>Vice-President,</i>		-	-	-	J. J. Runyan, '07.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	E. B. Yale, '06.
<i>Curator,</i>	-	-	-	-	Harry Pamment, '08.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

<i>Chairman,</i>	-	-	-	-	R. S. Colwell, D. D.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	G. E. Howell, '06.
<i>Permanent Treasurer,</i>	-	-			L. A. Austin.

H. Rhodes Hundley, Sc. D.

Judge B. F. McCann, '86.

Boyd B. Chambers, '06.

The Gridiron.



IN the last four years a wonderful change has come over the Denison "point of view." * * The query as to whether better athletics has produced better spirit, or better spirit has brought better athletics reminds one somewhat of the time-honored conundrum of the hen and the egg. Certainly for many years no athletic organization has had the support which this year's foot ball team did. What, then, was the attitude of the team itself? In thinking of the "point of view," we must never forget that the teams *represent* the school to outsiders, not only in their playing, but in all their conduct. I have not at my disposal here the space in which to recount the entire representation as made by the team last fall, but shall content myself with one fairly typical instance.

When arrangements were being made for the O. M. U. game, the manager of the hotel most accessible from the O. M. U. gymnasium was asked for rates. He declined absolutely to have anything to do with the team. When pressed for a reason, he explained that a short time previous he had entertained a team from another school, which had cost him more in damage and loss than his ordinary profit. An appeal over the telephone, coupled with promises of correct conduct, finally brought him to give a grudging assent to our request for accommodations. * * As we were leaving the hotel after the game, this manager who had at first refused us admission, came up and said: "Captain, I want you to come again. Your fellows are the right sort." And when we went again for the O. S. U. game, he asked us for a Denison pennant for his dining room,—and got it.

* * * * *

There was selfishness shown at times; things were done which were afterwards regretted; but on the whole, the 1904 foot ball team *represented* us of the general student body as *gentlemen*, as well as loyal supporters of athletics. Let us, more and more, give to the teams the support — loyal, honest, unprejudiced — which such a "point of view" of representation deserves.

Varsity Foot Ball Team.



Season of 1904.

<i>Captain,</i>	-	-	-	-	J. Fulton Van Voorhis.
<i>Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	Ralph B. Miller.
<i>Coach,</i>	-	-	-	-	Frank W. Stanton.
<i>Assistant Coach,</i>	-	-	-	-	Leonard G. Swing.

THE TEAM.

A. H. Hixon, C.	William H. Shepard, R. H.
Simon Bailey, R. G.	J. A. Craven, L. E.
George Howell, L. G.	Allen C. Roudebush, Q.
Sherwood Edminston, R. T.	J. Fulton Van Voorhis, F. B.
William A. Shipp, L. T.	Harry C. Pamment, R. H.
Fred Shoop, L. H.	

Substitutes.

Charles C. Patterson,	Kenneth Allen,
Herman Weber,	Harwood Lersch,
Clyde Dougty,	Leon R. Taylor,
Lyman W. Rogers.	



Foot Ball Scores.



September 24th,	Denison, 74	Columbus Barracks, 0.
October 1st,	Denison, 0	O. M. U., 0.
October 8th,	Denison, 0	O. S. U., 24.
October 15th,	Denison, 40	Muskingum, 0.
October 22d,	Denison, 5	Heidleberg, 0.
October 28th,	Denison, 33	Wooster, 0.
November 5th,	Denison, 6	Kenyon, 6.
November 12th,	Denison, 27	W. R. U., 4.
November 24th,	Denison, 27	O. W. U., 6.

The Diamond.



DENISON made her athletic reputation by means of base ball, wherefore it is the Denison game. Sentiment and gratitude make it that. But to tell of the season of 1904 in the space at my command is not possible. The team, the coach, the management, all deserve more than I have room to say. Of the team, I don't know what better or more true I can say than that it played ball until the last man was down, heady, sandy, pull-together ball. The season's record speaks for itself.

Beginning several years ago better ball and fairer playing by the men on the teams and a higher degree of sportsmanship in the student body have been increasingly apparent. We must win or lose fairly, and opponents must be treated fairly by players and courteously by rooters. I want to see Denison lead in skill at every sport, but the thing that's worth while is a reputation as genuine sportsmen and gentlemen. A game well played and lost is worth immeasurably more than a victory in which dishonesty is an ingredient. If we do the thing well victory will take care of itself, if not on the score card and in the papers, then in our own hearts. The rooters' part in this is to win modestly and lose gamely. That is the meaning of sportsmanship and as sportsmen we do not stand as high as we should. The old "ringer" days are past. They will not return. While the "Big Six" has been trying by rules and regulations to make pure athletics, Denison has been making better progress toward that end by the cultivation of a sentiment that prefers honorable defeat to unfair victory. I speak of this because Denison's sins with professionalism, unlike those of some of her rivals, have been confined to base ball. A college sport that does not develop manhood — and womanhood — and elevate ideals, as well as develop muscle and advertise the institution is worse than a failure, and it is just here that we can congratulate ourselves and give full approval to base ball at Denison. Base ball now makes for good in Denison — the idealists are at bat. Let's all get up on our toes and see that they are never put out.

Varsity Base Ball Nine.



Season of 1904.

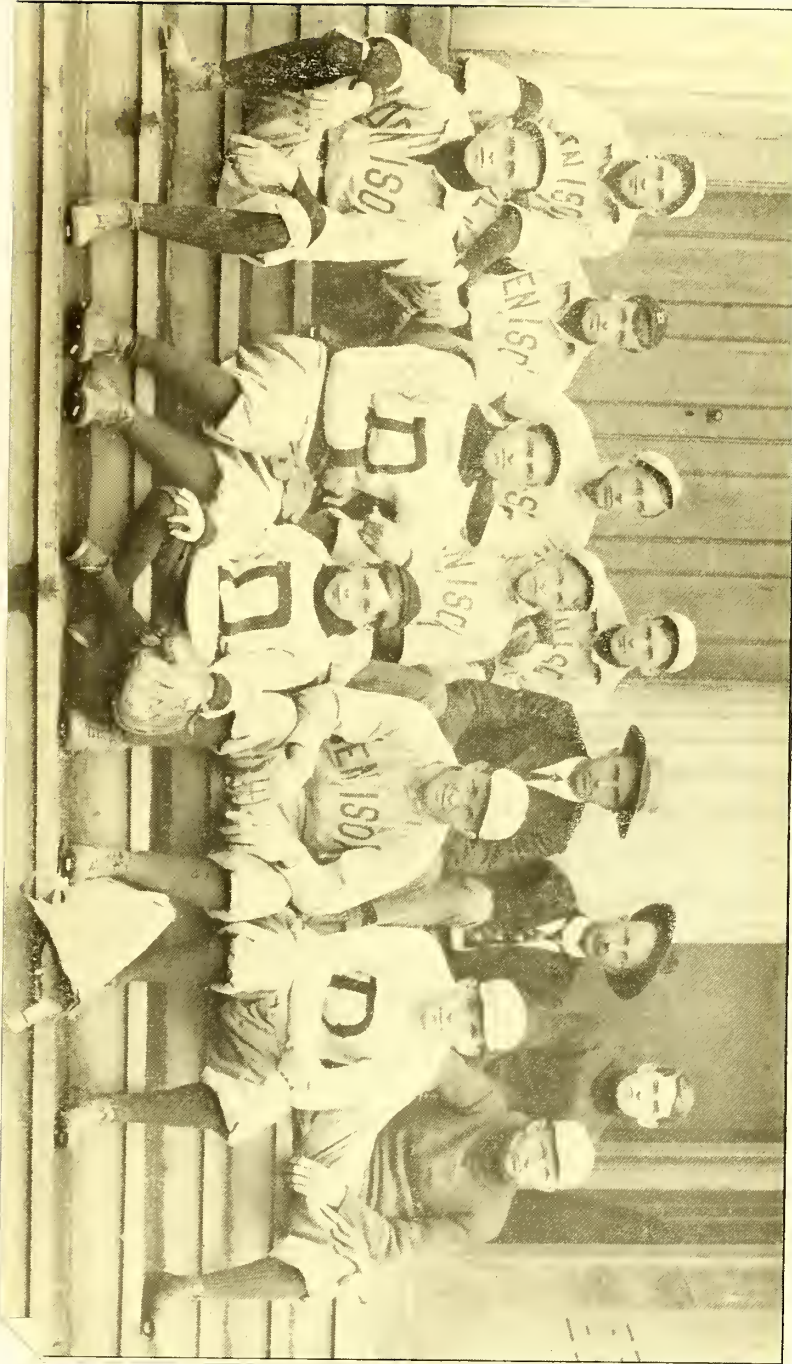
<i>Captain,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Allen C. Roudebush.
<i>Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. Frank Whallon.
<i>Coach,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Frank W. Stanton.

THE TEAM.

Boyd B. Chambers, P.	Victor Salkeld, 2nd.
Sherwood Edminston, P. & C. F.	Herrman Weber, C.
Allen C. Roudebush, S. S.	Joseph C. Green, 3rd.
Leon R. Taylor, L. F.	Frank LaRue, C. F. & R. F.
Geo. M. Barton, 1st.	

Substitutes.

W. H. Luse,	W. Turner Ramey,
Morris Wylie,	George Ferry.



Base Ball Scores.



April 30th,	Denison, 6	Kenyon, 5.
May 5th,	Denison, 1	Idlewilde, 2.
May 10th,	Denison, 6	W. Va., 9.
May 13th,	Denison, 5	O. S. U., 4.
May 21st,	Denison, 7	Otterbein, 0.
May 24th,	Denison, 3	Idlewilde, 2.
May 28th,	Denison, 6	W. R. U., 3.
June 4th,	Denison, 12	Wooster, 0.
June 6th,	Denison, 1	O. S. U., 4.
June 7th,	Denison, 11	U. of Cincinnati, 0.
June 8th,	Denison, 12	Kenyon, 0.
June 9th,	Denison, 1	West Lafayette, 0.

Basket Ball.



BASKET BALL is practically a new game at Denison. True, the boys did have a "phony" team several years ago, which played at it on the green between the two "dorms." And we must not forget the girls up at the "Sem." have now and then done a little hair-pulling over a basket ball. But the year 1905 first ushered in the real game and it is here to stay.

The excellent advantages afforded by the new gymnasium in Cleveland Hall have given Denisonians opportunity to place this branch of athletics on a par with the other departments. Heretofore we were unable to turn out a team on account of the lack of the necessary playing court.

The season just closed has been very successful from every standpoint. It is the only winter athletic attraction, and it is a game that the girls like to watch, so that by means of the good patronage and a winning team everything went lovely.

The prospects at the opening of the season were none too good. Starting out with material which, for the most part, looked exceedingly raw, by hard work and diligent practice a team was soon placed in action. With a determination tempered by real Denison grit, the squad set out to win games and they certainly did do well. Easy teams were faced at first and the climax was reached by our showing at O. S. U.

The outlook for another good season is indeed bright. Next year only one player will be missing from this season's squad, and the rest having profited by a year's experience and strengthened by new material should develop a winning team.

The class league games which proved so popular will be taken up with renewed interests.

Varsity Basket Ball Team.

by

Season of 1905.

<i>Captain,</i>	-	-	-	-	J. Fulton Van Voorhis.
<i>Coach,</i>	-	-	-	-	F. W. Stanton.
<i>Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	Leonard J. Fox (resigned).
<i>Acting Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	Jay A. Craven.

THE TEAM.

Fred Shoop, C.	Herman Weber, R. G.
Harry G. Pamment, R. F.	J. Fulton Van Voorhis, L. F.
Allen C. Roudebush, L. G.	Wilfred Cole, R. F.
W. A. Martin, L. F.	

Substitutes.

Perry D. Wood,	Jesse J. Runyan,
Arthur H. Hixson.	



Basket Ball Scores.

January 14th,	Denison, 22	Muskingum, 42.
January 21st,	Denison, 13	Kenyon, 11.
January 28th,	Denison, 38	O. M. U., 15.
February 4th,	Denison, 34	Otterbein, 13.
February 11th,	Denison, 37	Newark High, 20.
February 18th,	Denison, 19	O. S. U., 34.
February 22d,	Denison, 40	Muskingum, 64.
February 25th,	Denison, 52	O. W. U., 26.
March 4th,	Denison, 38	Wittenberg, 12.
March 11th,	Denison, 52	Zanesville, 27.
March 16th,	Denison, 34	Wittenberg, 29.
March 17th,	Denison, 29	Otterbein, 47.
March 18th,	Denison, 17	O. S. U., 36.

The Junior Team.

WINNER OF THE INTER-CLASS CONTEST.

Leonard J. Fox, L. F.	Harwood Lersch, L. G.
Allen C. Roudebush, R. F.	Arthur H. Hixson, R. G.
Oren J. Anderson, C.	Paul S. McKibben, L. F.



The Wearers of the "D."



BASE BALL.

Joseph C. Green,	Leon R. Taylor,
Allen C. Roudebush,	V. G. Salkeld,
G. Max Barton,	Sherwood Edmonston,
Herman Weber,	George A. Ferry,
Boyd B. Chambers,	W. Turner Ramey,
F. G. La Rue,	
J. Frank Whallon, <i>Manager.</i>	

FOOT BALL.

J. Fulton Van Voorhis,	Arthur H. Hixson,
Fred L. Shoop,	George E. Howell,
Allen C. Roudebush,	William A. Shipp,
Will H. Shepard,	Jay A. Craven,
Sherwood S. Edmonston,	Harwood Lersch,
Simon Bailey,	Chas. C. Patterson,
Ralph B. Miller, <i>Manager.</i>	

BASKET BALL.

Fred L. Shoop,	William A. Martin,
Harry Pamment,	Wilfred C. Coe,
Allen C. Roudebush,	Herman W. Weber,
J. Fulton Van Voorhis,	Arthur H. Hixson.



MUSICAL OLDS

Glee Club.



Arthur L. Judson, *Director.*

First Tenor.

Malcolm E. Stickney,
Charles E. Kaufman,
Homer Porter,
J. Walter Beattie.

Second Tenor.

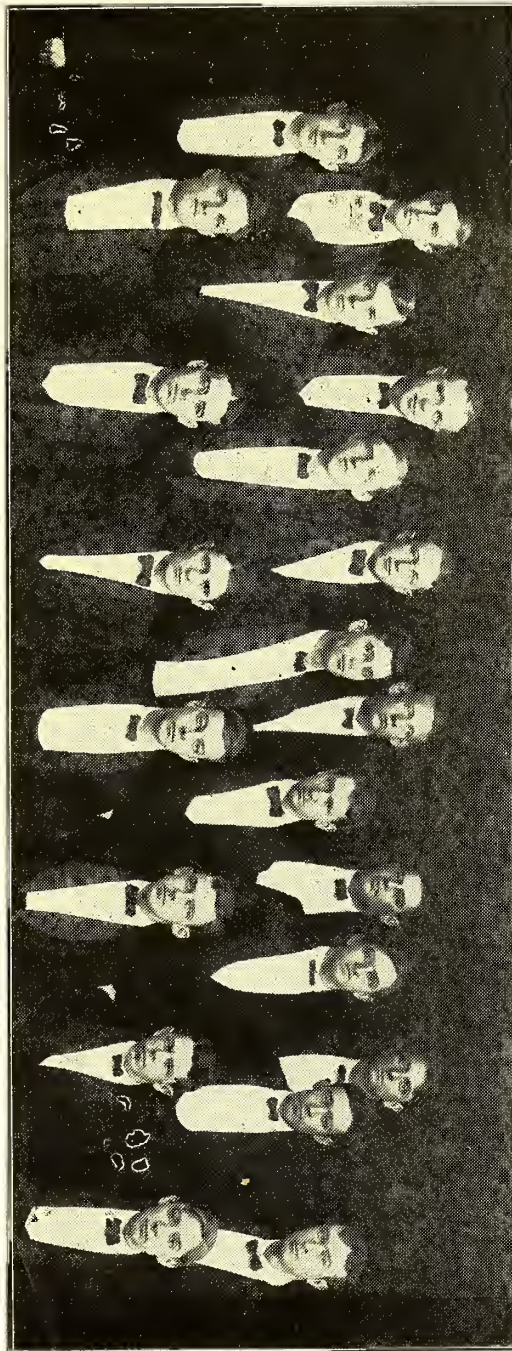
Arthur B. Chaffee,
John G. Cross,
W. A. Martin,
Thomas J. Bolger,
Harry Pamment.

First Bass.

Earl H. Foote,
Warren McKibben,
Arnold H. Told,
Clifford Powers,
James H. Thomas.

Second Bass.

J. Frank Pease,
Rowland S. Clissold,
C. Burton Nickels,
Ellis P. Legler,
Bruce I. Work,
Clyde D. Doughty.



Mandolin Club.



Arthur L. Judson, *Director.*

Mandolins.

James F. Chaffee,
Charles E. Kaufman,
James H. Thomas,
Harry Yale,
Graham Beckel,
Warren McKibben,
Roy Dean.

Guitars.

L. Lee Shepard,
Clyde Doughty,
Rowland S. Clissold,
Walter C. Hampton,
Kenneth Campbell.

Violin.

Harold Nieman.

Harp.

Le Roy Sargent.

Mandola.

W. H. Cox.

Viola.

Orley H. See.

'Cello.

W. A. Berger.

Flute.

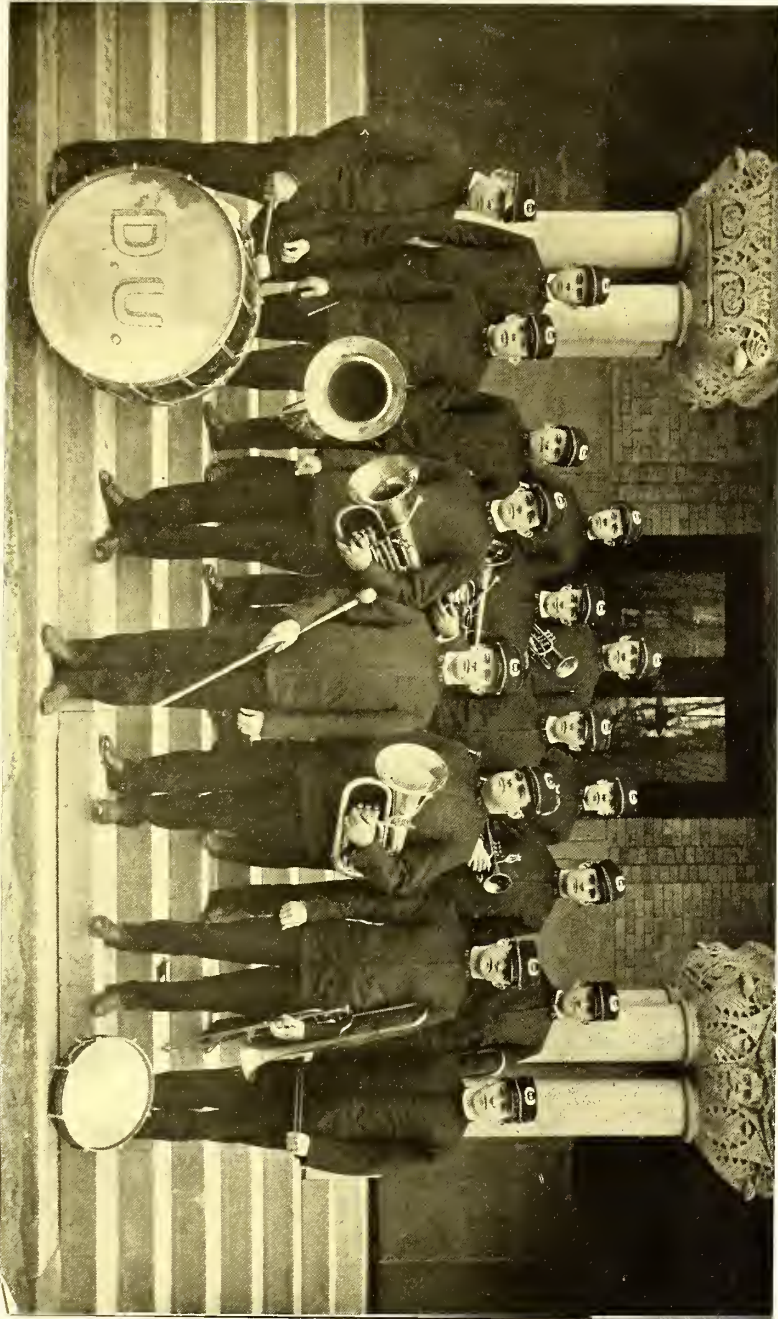
Collins Wight.



The College Band.



William A. Berger,	-	-	-	-	<i>Director.</i>
Alfred L. Fiske,	-	-	-	-	<i>Drum Major.</i>
Le Roy D. Sargent,	-	-	-	-	<i>Solo Cornet.</i>
Kenneth Campbell,	-	-	-	-	<i>First Cornet.</i>
William A. Berger,	-	-	-	-	<i>First Cornet.</i>
John W. Beattie,	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Cornet.</i>
Charles Patt,	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Cornet.</i>
Robert B. Soyez,	-	-	-	-	<i>Alto.</i>
Freeman E. Bollinger,	-	-	-	-	<i>Alto.</i>
Walter C. Humpton,	-	-	-	-	<i>Alto.</i>
Roy L. Dean,	-	-	-	-	<i>Clarinet.</i>
Robert K. Walsh,	-	-	-	-	<i>First Trombone.</i>
James F. Chaffee,	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Trombone.</i>
Charles E. Kaufman,	-	-	-	-	<i>Baritone.</i>
Ernest Lloyd,	-	-	-	-	<i>Tuba.</i>
Orley H. See,	-	-	-	-	<i>Snare Drum.</i>
Harold Lamson,	-	-	-	-	<i>Bass Drum.</i>
Walter W. Frazier,	-	-	-	-	<i>Cymbals.</i>



Oratorical Association.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. S. Bridges, '06.
<i>Vice-President,</i>		-	-	-		W. B. Wright, '06.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	G. C. Beck, '06.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-		R. W. Luse, '07.

STATE CONTEST.

Held at Hiram, February 17th, 1905.

J. W. Nixon, '05, Denison, tied for Third Place.

The Forum.



ALUMNI of the University, in speaking of their college experiences, frequently affirm that there is no portion of their academic training which has resulted in greater benefit to them in after life than the work of the literary society. In view of the evident advantages of this organization, its influence as a source of mental power can hardly be overestimated, and the contribution it is making to the life of Denison to-day is of the highest importance.

In spite of the value we are receiving, however, from the pursuit of the various literary interests, our situation in regard to these matters is not exactly what it ought to be. The feeling is quite general that Denison is not maintaining the rank in inter-collegiate contests of an intellectual character that is at all commensurate with her success in other lines. The cause of this state of affairs is hard to define, but several agencies have probably been instrumental in bringing it about. The general indifference existing in so many schools to-day in regard to literary endeavor; the concentration of student interests in other activities; and the lack of a properly equipped chair in public speaking—these have doubtless had a share in maintaining the present situation.

Turning from the general point of view to that of the particular, conditions appear somewhat more favorable. Although the college societies seem to be pursuing the same sort of lethargic existence that has characterized them for the past few years, the literary spirit in the Academy was never higher. There, every form of literary exercise is entered into with intense interest, and rivalry is very keen. The extra programs rendered by the literary societies of Shepardson have also elicited the highest praise and have certainly borne evidences of both talent and industry. Altogether, the situation is by no means hopeless, and the time will yet come when Denison will be a power to be recognized in the intellectual contests of this State. As for the material to be employed in achieving this end, nothing more could be desired. Denison has the men. Let her use them.

F. M. C. A.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	John E. Geil.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Perry D. Woods.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Joseph H. Lloyd.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph W. Quick.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Walter C. Humpton.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Bible Study,	-	-	-	-	-	Chas. F. Mathews.
Missions,	-	-	-	-	-	John S. Bridges.
Membership,	-	-	-	-	-	Guy C. Crippen.
Fall Campaign,	-	-	-	-	-	John A. Chemey.
Finance,	-	-	-	-	-	Walter C. Humpton.
Hand Book,	-	-	-	-	-	Perry D. Woods.
Summer Schools,	-	-	-	-	-	Gale Seaman.
Music,	-	-	-	-	-	Will H. Fowle.
Religious Meetings,	-	-	-	-	-	Jesse J. Runyan.
Social,	-	-	-	-	-	Carlton W. Atwater.

"Denisonian" Correspondent, Will A. Evans.



Y. W. C. A.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Clarice Carroll.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Nickels.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Beattie.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Hunt.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Devotional,	-	-	-	-	-	Donna Russell.
Membership,	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Nickels.
Bible Study,	-	-	-	-	-	Eva Rockwood.
Finance,	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Hunt.
Missionary,	-	-	-	-	-	Myra Pellens.
Social,	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Williams.
Inter-Collegiate,	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth McKibben.
Music,	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Tuttle.
Hand Book,	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel Denison.

"Denisonian" Correspondent, Eleanor Chaffee.



Vigilance Committee.



Motto: "Fools rush in and win, where angels fear to tread."

1905.

E. C. Conley,

C. B. Nickels,

J. W. Shepardson.

1906.

J. H. Hislop,

R. C. Van Voorhis,

B. B. Chambers,

J. C. Swartz,

R. S. Clissold,

R. E. Pond,

H. E. Brillhart,

P. D. Mitchell.

Pledged.

A. M. Colby,

M. R. Montgomery.



The Scientific Association.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Malcolm E. Stickney.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-		Joseph W. Ince.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-		Karl O. Burrer.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-		Birney Trask.
<i>Permanent Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-		Clark W. Chamberlain.
<i>Librarian,</i>	-	-	-	-		Malcolm E. Stickney.

Language Association.



OFFICERS.

President, - - - - Prof. G. F. McKibben.
Vice-President, - - - Prof. Bunyan Spencer.
Secretary, - - - - Miss Marjorie Williams.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Prof. W. H. Johnson, Miss N. A. Montgomery,
Justin W. Nixon.

Engineering Society.



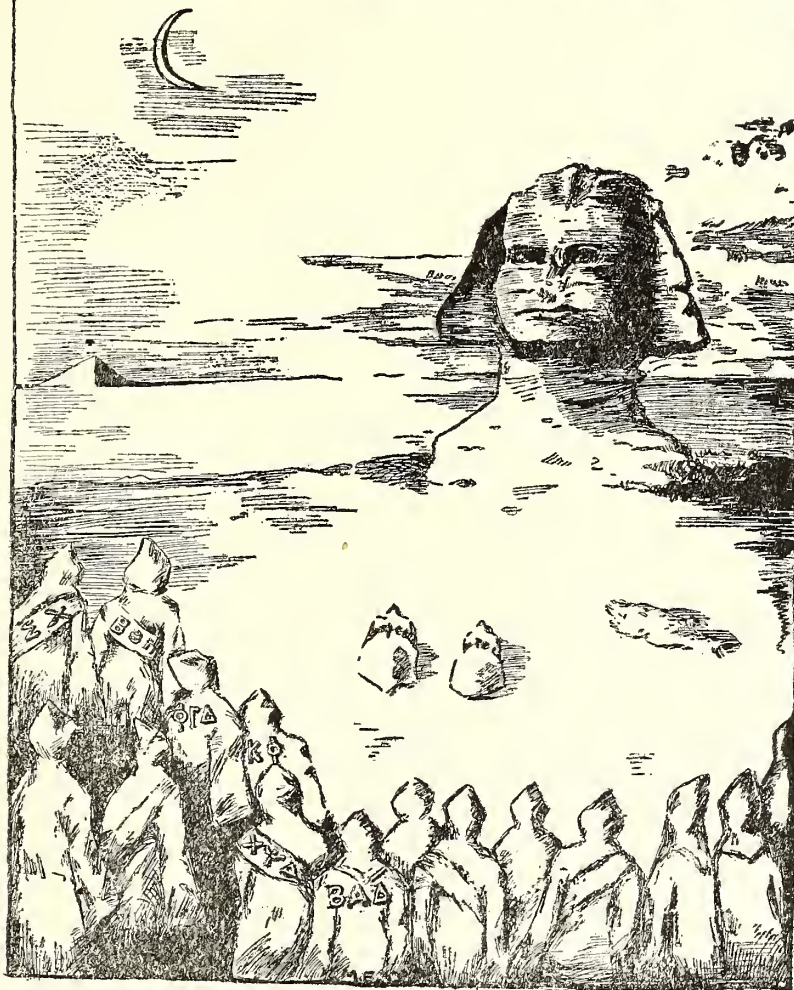
OFFICERS.

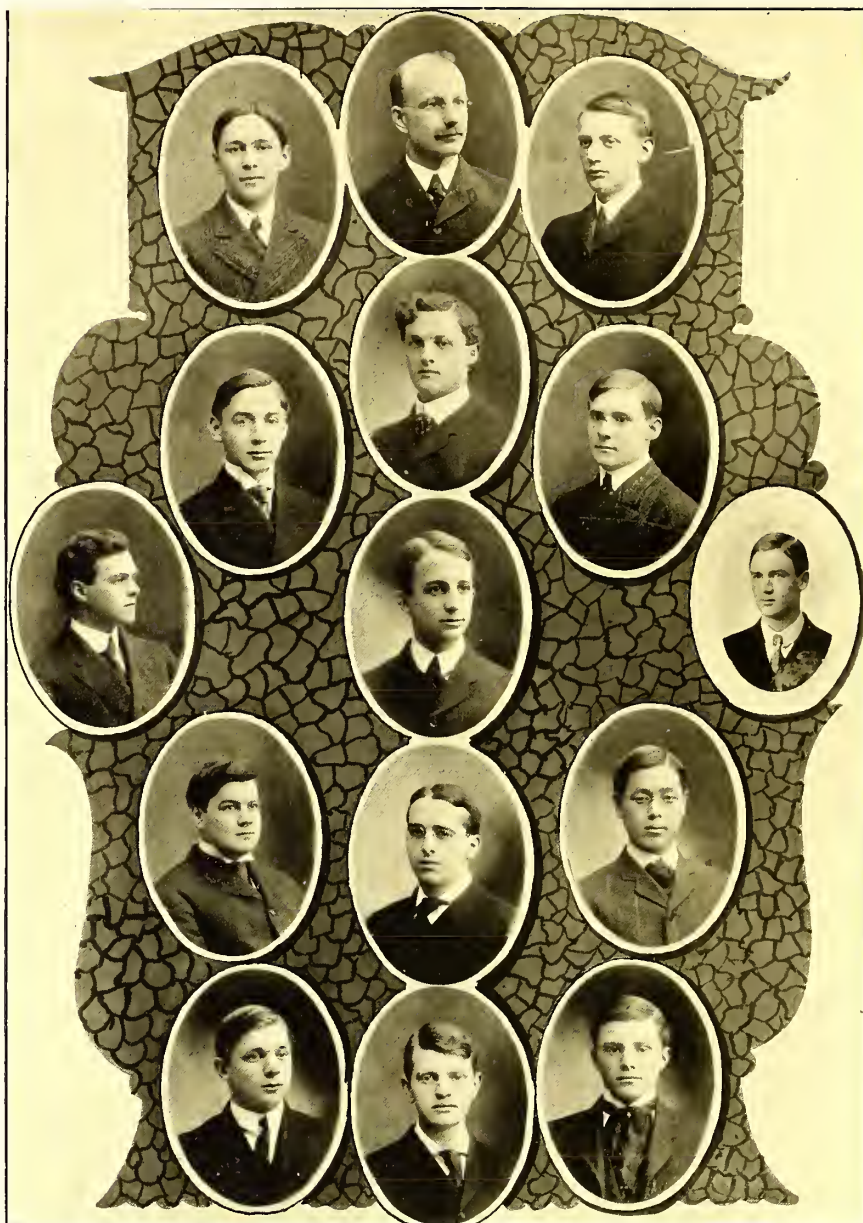
<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	E. L. Conley, '05.
<i>Vice-President,</i>		-	-	-		R. L. Wells, '06.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. C. Prior, '06.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-		J. F. Pease, '06.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E. Gorton Davis, '05, <i>Chairman.</i>	J. W. Shepardson, '06.
H. O. Carson, '06.	Harwood Lersch, '06.
H. E. Brillhart, '06.	L. L. Shepard, '05.

THE GREEKS





Sigma Chi.



Founded at Miami University, 1845.

MU CHAPTER.

Instituted, 1868.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Dr. J. D. Thompson, ex-'76. Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, '90.

1905.

John G. Cross, J. Frank Whallon,
C. Burton Nickels.

1906.

Alfred M. Colby, Howard E. Brillhart.

1907.

Franklin G. LaRue, Robert W. Luse,
William G. Lewis, Toyoyuki Watanabe.

1908.

Horace M. Huffman, Francis W. Morley,
Fred L. McCollum, Bruce T. Work.

PLEDGED.

Harold E. Nieman, Herbert F. Topping.

Roll of Chapters.



Alpha	Miami University	Alpha Omicron	Tulaine University
Beta	University of Wooster	Alpha Pi	Albion College
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Epsilon	George Washington University	Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Zeta	Washington and Lee University	Alpha Upsilon—	
Eta	University of Mississippi	University of Southern California	
Theta	Pennsylvania University	Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Kappa	Bucknell University	Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Lambda	Indiana University	Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Mu	Denison University	Alpha Omega—	
Xi	De Pauw University	Leland Stanford Jr. University	
Omicron	Dickinson College	Delta Delta	Purdue University
Rho	Butler College	Zeta Zeta	Central University
Phi	Lafayette College	Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Chi	Hanover College	Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Psi	University of Virginia	Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Omega	Northwestern University	Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College	Lambda Lambda—	
Alpha Beta	University of California	Kentucky State College	
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University	Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska	Nu Nu	Columbia University
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College	Xi Xi	University of State of Michigan
Alpha Eta	State University of Iowa	Omicron Omicron—	
Alpha Theta—		University of Chicago	
Massachusetts Institute of Technology		Rho Rho	University of Maine
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University	Tau Tau	Washington University
Alpha Lambda—		Upsilon Upsilon—	
University of Wisconsin		University of Washington	
Alpha Nu	University of Texas	Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas	Psi Psi	Syracuse University





Beta Theta Pi.



Founded at Miami University, 1839.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER.

Instituted, 1868.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Prof. Birney E. Trask.

1905.

Elmer C. Conley,	E. Gorton Davis,
J. Fulton VanVoorhis,	Ralph B. Miller,
Robert D. Hunt,	L. Lee Shepard,
D. Paul Orcutt,	James F. Chaffee,
John W. Shepardson.	

1906.

J. Frank Pease,	R. Clay VanVoorhis,
Allen C. Roudebush,	Paul S. McKibben,
Curtis V. Priest,	John H. Hislop,
Rowland S. Clissold,	Paul D. Mitchell.

1907.

Leon W. Hoyt,	William H. Shepard,
Leon R. Taylor,	William H. Cox.

1908.

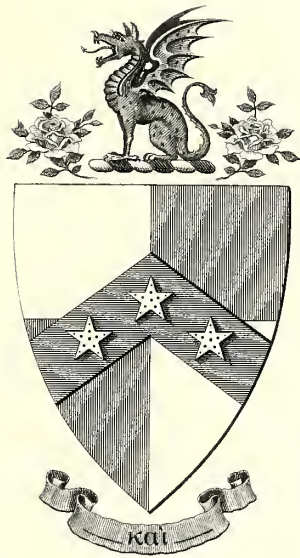
Clifford F. Powers,	C. Graham Beckel,
Arthur B. Chaffee,	J. Warren McKibben,
Roy S. Binkley,	H. Collins Wight,
T. Rees Williams.	

PLEDGED.

Herbert S. Allen,	Kenneth B. Allen,
Lewis A. Mitchell.	

Roll of Chapters.

Kappa	Brown University	Beta Kappa	Ohio
Upsilon	Boston University	Theta	Ohio Wesleyan
Beta Eta	Maine	Psi	Bethany
Alpha Omega	Dartmouth	Alpha Gamma	Wittenberg
Beta Iota	Amherst	Alpha Eta	Denison
Mu Epsilon	Wesleyan	Alpha Alpha	Wooster
Phi Chi	Yale	Beta Alpha	Kenyon
Beta Sigma	Bodowin	Theta Delta	Ohio State
Beta Gamma	Rutger	Beta Psi	West Virginia
Beta Delta	Cornell	Delta	De Pauw
Sigma	Stevens	Pi	Indiana
Beta Zeta	St. Lawrence	Tau	Wabash
Beta Theta	Colgate	Iota	Hanover
Nu	Union	Alpha	Michigan
Alpha Alpha	Columbia	Alpha Xi	Knox
Beta Epsilon	Syracuse	Chi	Beloit
Gamma	Washington-Jefferson	Alpha Beta	Iowa
Alpha Sigma	Dickinson	Alpha Rho	Chicago
Alpha Chi	Johns Hopkins	Alpha Epsilon	Iowa Wesleyan
Phi	Pennsylvania	Alpha Pi	Wisconsin
Alpha Upsilon—		Rho	Northwestern
	Pennsylvania State College	Beta Pi	Minnesota
Beta Chi	Lehigh	Alpha Delta	Westminister
Zeta	Hampden-Sidney	Delta Iota	Washington
Eta Beta	North Carolina	Alpha Nu	Kansas
Omicron	Virginia	Alpha Sigma	Denver
Phi Alpha	Davidson	Alpha Tau	Nebraska
Epsilon	Central	Zeta Phi	Missouri
Beta Alpha	Vanderbilt	Beta Tau	Colorado
Beta Omicron	Texas	Omega	California
Alpha	Miami	Delta Sigma	Leland Stanford Jr.
Beta Nu	Cincinnati	Beta Omega	Washington State
Beta	Western Reserve		



ELLIOTT PUBLISH.



Phi Gamma Delta.



Founded at Jefferson College, 1848.

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER.

Instituted, 1885.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Prof. Clark W. Chamberlain, '94.	Roderic Jones, '00.
Chas. B. White, '93.	Karl O. Burrer, '00.

1905.

Charles K. Chapman,	John A. Cherney,
Arthur N. Peckham.	

1906.

Boyd B. Chambers,	Robert E. Pond,
Arthur H. Hixson,	Robert W. Sullivan,
Merrill R. Montgomery,	John C. Swartz.

1907.

Carlton W. Atwater,	William A. Martin,
John W. Beattie,	David H. Miller,
Jay A. Craven,	LeRoy D. Sargent,
Ellis P. Legler,	Robert K. Walsh.

1908.

Floyd C. Anderson,	Charles H. Kesler,
Alexander H. Ballard,	Frank M. Robbins,
Boyd A. Bennett,	Lyman W. Rogers,
Elmer C. DeClerque,	Orley H. See,
Charles E. Kaufmann.	

PLEDGED.

Harold E. Lamson,	Frederick M. Spencer,
Robert J. Lamson,	Arnold H. Told,
Charles A. Purinton,	Herman W. Weber.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha—

Washington and Jefferson College
 Beta.....University of Pennsylvania
 Delta.....Bucknell University
 Zeta.....Indiana University
 Theta.....University of Alabama
 Lambda.....De Pauw University
 Mu.....University of Wisconsin
 Nu.....Bethel
 Xi.....Pennsylvania College
 Omicron.....University of Virginia
 Pi.....Allegheny College
 Sigma.....Wittenberg University
 Tau.....Hanover College
 Upsilon.....College City of New York
 Chi.....Union College
 Psi.....Wabash College
 Omega.....Columbia University
 Alpha Deuteron.....Illinois Wesleyan
 Alpha Phi.....University of Michigan
 Alpha Chi.....Amherst College
 Beta Deuteron.....Roanoke College
 Beta Mu.....Johns Hopkins University
 Beta Chi.....Lehigh University
 Gamma Deuteron.....Knox College
 Gamma Phi.....State College
 Delta Deuteron—
 Hampden-Sidney College
 Delta Nu.....Dartmouth College
 Delta Xi.....University of California
 Delta Deuteron—
 Washington and Lee University
 Zeta Phi.....William Jewell College

Theta Deuteron—

Ohio Wesleyan University
 Theta Psi.....Colgate University

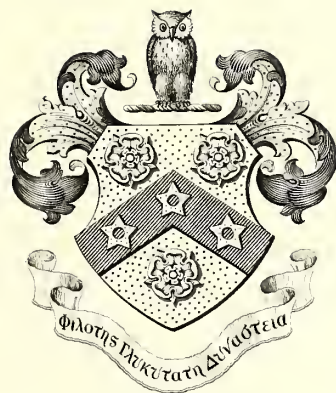
Iota Mu—

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Kappa Nu.....Cornell University
 Kappa Tau....University of Tennessee
 Lambda Deuteron...Denison University
 Lambda Iota.....Purdue University
 Lambda Nu....University of Nebraska
 Mu Sigma.....University of Minnesota
 Nu Deuteron.....Yale University
 Nu Epsilon.....New York University
 Xi Deuteron.....Adelbert College

Omicron Deuteron—

Ohio State University
 Pi Deuteron.....Kansas University
 Pi Iota..Worcester Polytechnic Institute
 Pi Rho.....Brown University
 Rho Deuteron.....Wooster University
 Rho Chi—

Richmond (Query-Earlham College)
 Sigma Deuteron...Lafayette University
 Sigma Nu.....Syracuse University
 Sigma Tau...University of Washington
 Tau Alpha.....Trinity College
 Tau Deuteron....University of Texas
 Chi Iota.....University of Illinois
 Chi Mu.....University of Missouri
 Chi Upsilon.....Chicago University
 Omega Mu.....University of Maine
 Alpha Sigma—
 Leland Stanford Jr. University



Παναθ. Πηλ. Α.
(Corymbus)



Kappa Phi.



Established, 1897.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Grace Harford, Stella Marie Case.

1905.

Ruth Eleanor McKibben, Helen Tamzen Case,
Stella Mildred Moore, Faith Pomeroy,
Bettye Dunkin Corpening.

1906.

Mary Emily Ferguson, Florence Parrish,
Mary Caroline Megginson.

1907.

Jean Eliza Moore, Laura Beitler.

1908.

Elva Katheryne Smith, Mary Elizabeth Evans.

ELECTIVES.

Suzanne Emme Weddell, Mary McGuire.

PLEDGED.

Madeleine Auten, Pearl Cynthia Ferguson.



Chi Psi Delta.



Instituted, 1900.

1905.

Marjorie Williams,

Elizabeth Thornton,

Elsie C. Husted.

1906.

Lina M. Willis,

Bess Trumper,

Edna Thornton,

Ann Beattie,

Ethel Brillhart.

1907.

Frances Priest,

Florence Fulton.

1908.

Irene Conley,

Maude Thompson.



Beta Alpha Delta.



1905.

Gale Seaman,

Chas. B. Patt,

Charles D. Hayden.

1906.

Charles F. Matthews,

Harwood Lersch,

Will A. Evans,

Guy H. Orcutt.

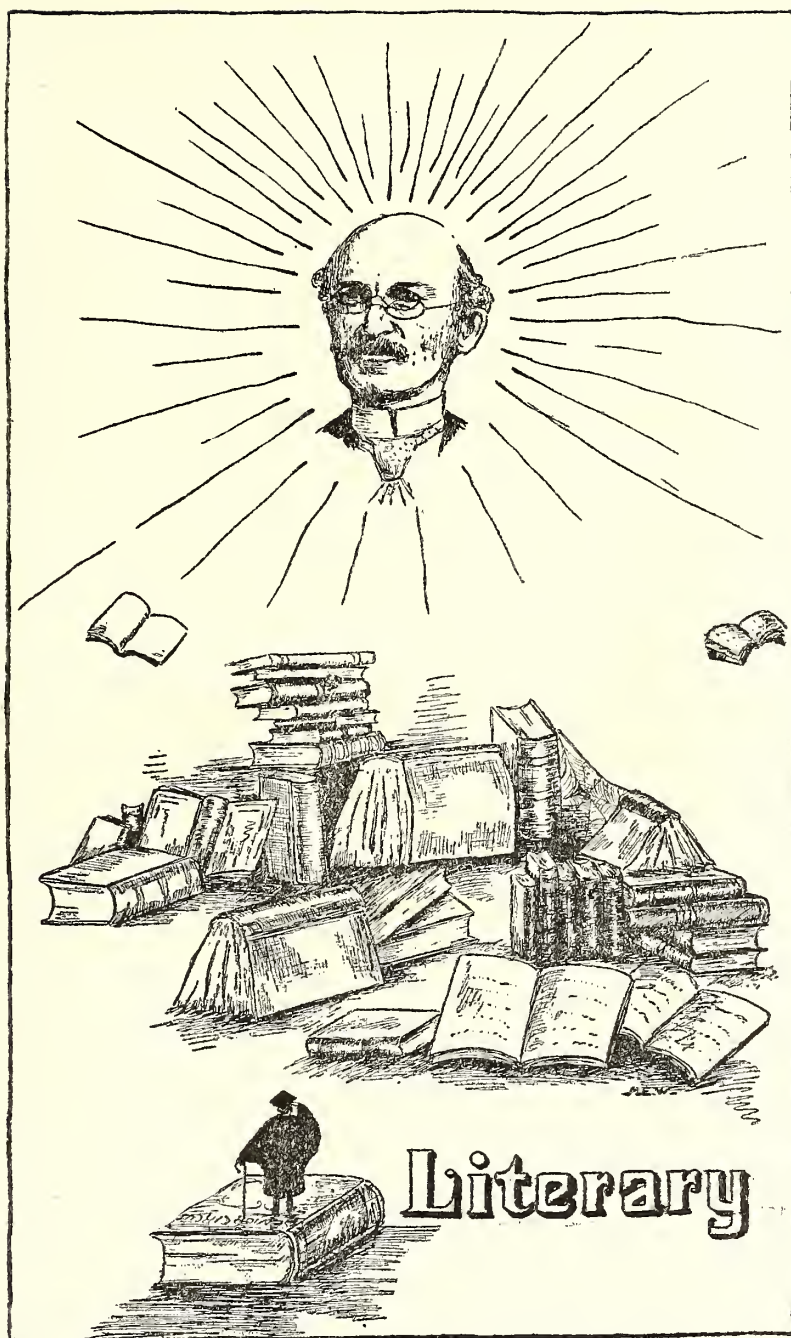
1907.

Guy C. Crippen.

1908.

Joseph H. Lloyd.





Cicero.



Colors: Old Gold and Purple.

OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Alpha C. Pence.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. F. McDonald.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	A. M. Dixon.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	M. N. Dana.
<i>Critic,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	E. G. Harner.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	H. D. Scott.
<i>Chaplain,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	C. G. Yeomans.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	H. A. Nixon.

MEMBERS.

J. P. Agler,	A. M. Dixon,	G. W. Phillips,
G. A. Baker,	E. H. Foote,	D. C. Railsback,
W. C. Bolin,	E. G. Harner,	W. L. Rhonehouse,
J. D. Boyce,	R. F. Hamilton,	H. D. Scott,
S. D. Bridges,	E. Heaton,	E. R. Sheffield,
R. W. Budd,	H. Jennings,	T. F. Sowers,
H. C. Chapin,	J. E. McDonnald,	C. H. Thorpe,
E. H. Craven,	W. A. McNaughton,	H. J. Walker,
W. C. Coe,	H. A. Nixon,	N. G. White,
M. N. Dana,	H. E. Nottingham,	A. M. Wilson,
A. M. Davidson,	A. C. Pence,	C. G. Yeomans.
R. L. Dean,		



Irving.



Motto: EIS EEMEN.

Colors: Old Gold and Red.

OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. R. Taylor.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. E. Orr.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. I. Topping.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. H. Hunt.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. E. Lathrop.
<i>Critic,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. R. Bull.
<i>Prosecuting Attorney,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. J. Lamson.
<i>Chaplain,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. D. Rees.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. E. Nieman.

MEMBERS.

E. R. Bull,	R. J. Lamson,	H. E. Shade,
Z. D. Brown,	H. E. Lamson,	F. W. Shriver,
R. O. Burrer,	A. E. Lathrop,	J. D. Strawn,
E. O. Bradshaw,	H. H. Hunt,	A. Z. Stoner,
L. E. Chaffee,	E. Little,	W. R. Taylor,
C. A. Carman,	T. H. Morris,	C. B. Thomas,
W. L. Cummins,	H. E. Nieman,	J. H. Thomas,
W. F. Coleman,	A. S. Orcutt,	L. F. Thomas,
R. C. Ditto,	H. E. Orr,	H. I. Topping,
T. G. Erler,	C. A. Purinton,	H. F. Walker,
N. B. Gridley,	T. D. Rees,	H. R. Yale.
W. K. Hopkins,	A. P. Read,	



Calliope.



John A. Cherney,
Chas. D. Hayden,
Charles Oxley,
Robert Gaskell,
W. E. Arter,
John E. Geil,
Charles K. Chapman,
Gale Seaman,
George W. Nichols,
Justin W. Nixon,
Perry D. Woods,
Charles F. Mathews,
George E. Howell,
Robert W. Sullivan,
E. Benj. Yale,
Ernest Lloyd,
William B. Wright,
Raymond Tracy,
John C. Prior,
Frank Wood,
Lawrence Irvin,
Russell Jenness,
Freeman Bollinger,
Charles Prose,
Ralph Quick,
Thomas J. Bolger,
Joseph Lloyd,
John Bridges,

A. K. Morris,
Emmett Leslie,
Earl McMillen,
Leonard J. Fox,
H. O. Carson,
W. N. Grimmell,
Arthur H. Hixson,
John C. Swartz,
Dan Dye,
Alexander H. Ballard,
William Forsythe,
Clyde Colby,
Don Huston,
Walter Beattie,
Robert K. Walsh,
Jay A. Craven,
Carlton W. Atwater,
Orley H. See,
Frank Meix Robbins,
Millard Lowry,
Charles E. Fleming,
Charles Starrett,
Ernest Cornell,
William Fowle,
Joseph Gannett,
Howard Maloney,
Clyde Holloway,
Chester Doty.



Franklin.



Charles Patterson,
John Cross,
C. Burton Nickels,
Charles Patt,
Ralph B. Miller,
Gordon Beck,
Walter C. Humpton,
John H. Hislop,
Clay Van Voorhis,
Allen C. Roudebush,
Howard Brillhart,
Guy Orcutt,
August Odebrecht,
Alec. Paine,
Toyoyuki Watanabe,
Robert Rockwood,
William A. Evans,
Jesse Stenger,

Herbert Luse,
Jesse Runyan,
Guy Crippen,
Howard Cox,
Kenneth Campbell,
Bruce Work,
Frank Ashmore,
Arthur Chaffee,
Warren McKibben,
William Shepard,
Edward Stockdale,
William G. Spencer,
Frederick McCollum,
Horace M. Huffman,
Leon Hoyt,
Robert Luse,
Lee Gutridge,
Paul McKibben.



Interpean.



Flower: Daisy.

Colors: Yellow and White.

Motto: Στέφανος.

OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Megginson.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Lina Willis.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Lamb.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Orcutt.
<i>Prosecuting Attorney,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Julia Pickard.
<i>Critic,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Jean Moore.

MEMBERS.

Anne Beattie,	Stella Moore,	Marietta Sawyer,
Fay Bennett,	Margaret McKibben,	Katherine Smith,
Beulah Brown,	Lela Montgomery,	Besse Ogle,
Faye Cleveland,	Mary McGuire,	Besse Thornton,
Helen Case,	Jean Moore,	Edna Thornton,
Irene Conley,	Ruth Orcutt,	Bess Trumper,
Emily Colwell,	Mary Megginson,	Alice Tuttle,
Alice Dalziel,	Mary Owen,	Besse Salkeld,
Ruth Drake,	Florence Parrish,	Helen Scott,
Hazel Daly,	Myra Pellens,	Edith Thomas,
Bertha Ellis,	Julia Pickard,	Anna Wagner,
Vera Edson,	Ella Roberts,	Lina Willis,
Florence Fulton,	Beulah Rector,	Sue Weddell,
Besse Gully,	Olive Rustler,	Marjorie Williams,
Gertrude Good,	Ada Schaffer,	Bess Wilson,
Elsie Hirshberg,	Minnie Schaffer,	Edith Work,
Marguerite Jones,	Grace Stenger,	Grace Wright,
Ula Johnson,	Glwadys Spencer,	Grace Wells,
Maybelle Lathrop,	Elsie Studor,	Clara Roudebush,
Grace McClelland,	Dorothy Sturzinger,	Elsie Husted,
Marion Lamb,	Dorothy Swartz,	Mamie Boner,
Harriet Larimore,	Ruth Spiger,	Faun Ramsey.



Philomathean.



OFFICERS.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Bettye Corpening.
<i>Vice-President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Hunt.
<i>Recording Secretary,</i>			-	-	-	Irene Pennington.
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>			-	-	-	Mae Knowlton.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Donna Russell.
<i>Critic,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Bertha Smith.
<i>Prosecuting Attorney,</i>			-	-	-	Mildred Hunt.
<i>Chaplain,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Sorenson.

MEMBERS.

Ada Alexander,	Alma Jewett,	Helen Topping,
Madeline Auten,	Donna Russell,	Elsie Hankinson,
Mabel Butterfield,	Donna Prose,	Blanche Black,
Clarice Carroll,	Eva Rockwood,	Elizabeth King,
Kate Chambers,	Harriet Rogers,	Ada Dinkleman.
Irene Chambers,	Harriet Searles,	Grace Wickens,
Bettye Corpening,	Alma Sinnet,	Leora Norris,
Mabel Denison,	Bertha Smith,	Minnie Norris,
Mary Ferguson,	Nelia Spencer,	Anna Sorenson,
Louise Ferguson,	Eleanor Thomas,	Helen Ketch,
Bertha Fetzer,	Ida Wickenden,	Mae Knowlton,
Esther Field,	Lottie Roderick,	Edyth Potts,
Mary Hunt,	Amy Zimmerman,	Gertrude Phillips,
Mildred Hunt,	Bertha Heacock,	Leah Riker,
Helen Hunt,	Grace Nichols,	Zattie Christy,
Adelaid Jenness,	Edna McNeil,	Vera Coler,
Gwendolyn Jones,	Ivy McNeil,	Madge Mossman,
Georgia Mardis,	Irene Pennington,	Lottie Grandstaff,
Edna McDaniel,	Lottie Graham,	Jessie Manley,
Ruth McKibben,	Bertha Wilkes,	Bell Cox,
Mary McKibben,	Mary Evans,	Verna Locke,
Florence Marsh,	Bertha Stevens,	Minnie Bates,
Florence Nichols,	Esther Nixon,	Mabel Skipp,
Faith Pomeroy,	Addie Slack,	Mary Saunders.



Publications.



"The Denisonian."

Published weekly in the interest of the College.
Charles K. Chapman, '05, Editor-in-Chief.
Robert W. Sullivan, '06, Business Manager.



"The Adytum."

A year book published by the Juniors.



"The Journal of Comparative Neurology and Psychology."

Issued bi-monthly from the Department of Zoology,
under the editorial management of Professor C. Judson
Herrick.



"The Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratory of Denison University."

The official organ of the Scientific Association.
Edited by the Permanent Secretary.



"The University Catalogue."

Edited by Professor W. H. Johnson.



"The Student's Hand-Book."

Published Annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The Track.



FOR several years Denison has justly been proud of its base ball and foot ball teams which have been steadily forging their way to the front until now they stand as the recognized equals of any college teams in the state. While we have rejoiced in their successes yet we have regretted that they should be our only representatives in the athletic world. With the close of 1905, however, such regrets shall have passed away for we shall have seen a first-class basket-ball team make for itself an honorable record in the season that has just ended, and a track team under careful training preparing for coming meets that have been arranged for the Spring term.

It has taken sometime to arouse a sufficient interest in track athletics to warrant the organization of a team. Its rightful place among our college sports, its vital relation to the other departments, and its benefits to the student body and the institution, all of these points seem to have been wholly disregarded or unappreciated until recently. In the Spring of 1904 measures were taken by the Board of Control to stimulate the manifestly growing interest in track athletics. A captain and manager were appointed and assured that they would have the hearty support of the Association management in organizing a track team. The season was too far advanced then to accomplish much, but some efficient work was done in bringing to light and developing promising material. With the beginning of 1905 the matter was taken up with new zest and a great determination to put into the field a winning team. The season now opening will be a trying one for the new track team, but with the hearty support of those in authority and the student body it will without a doubt add its share of victories to those of the other departments of the Athletic Association.

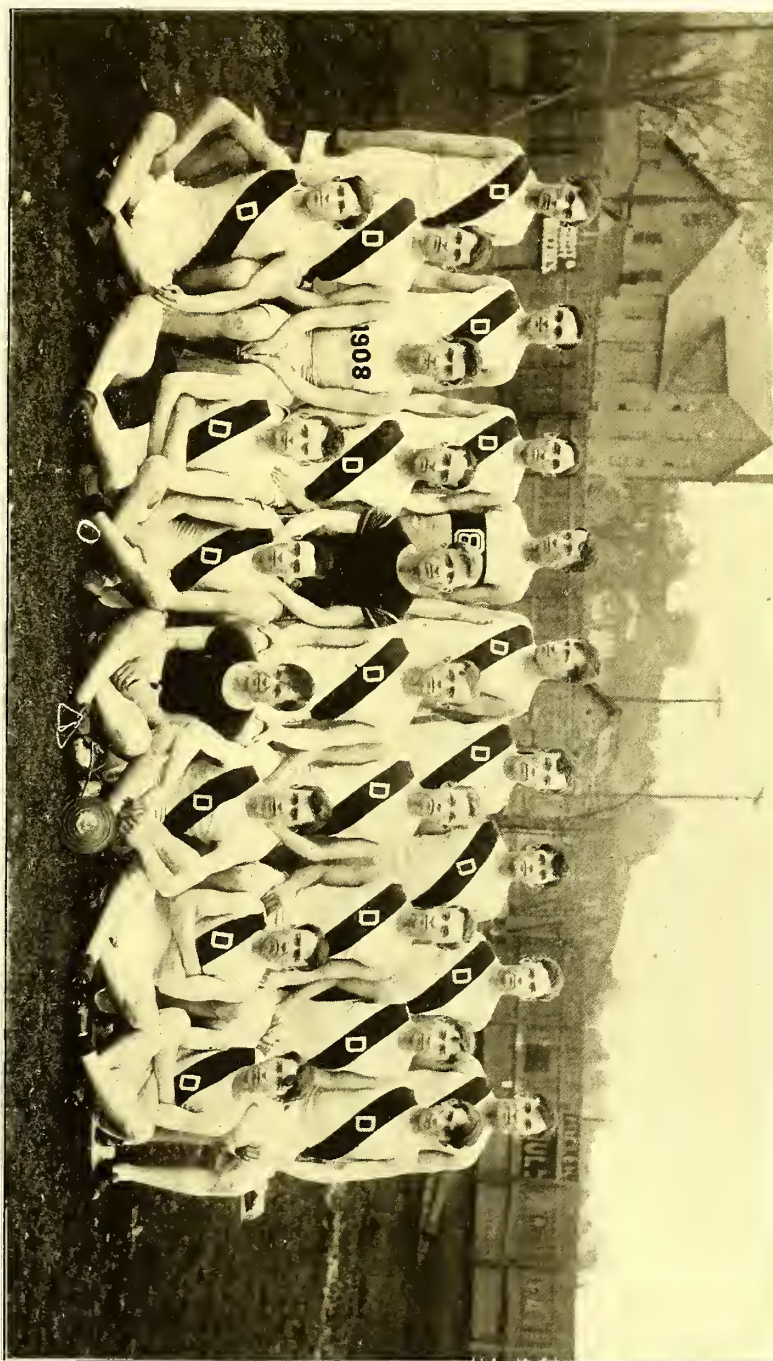
The Track Men.



Season of 1905.

Lyman W. Rogers, - - - Captain.

Louis Burr,	Lyman Rogers,
Harry Orr,	Robert Lamson,
Chester Doty,	Warren McKibben,
James Loughridge,	Robert Luse,
Collins Wight,	Harry Yale,
Herbert Wickens,	Charles Thomas,
Harry Pamment,	Roy Strickler,
Herbert Topping,	Arnold Told,
Fred Shoop,	Frank Ashmore,
Alfred Fiske,	Kenneth Campbell,
Roy Binkley,	Orley See,
Burt Nickels,	G. A. Baker.
Wilfred Coe,	



The Literary Contributions.



" The Historic Background of Denison, "

By Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, '82.

" That Freshman, "

By Beulah Rector, '08.

" The Lost Ice Cream, "

By A. C. B., '92.

" The Interrupted Dictation, "

By Ralph B. Miller, '05.

" Not in the Curriculum, "

By Marion Lamb, '08.

The Historic Background of Denison.

By Francis W. Shepardson, Class of 1882.

THE most ancient of American colleges rejoices in a quaint bit of phraseology which records that it was founded in order "that the light of learning might not go out, or the study of God's word perish." The same venerable institution takes pride in early subscription forms which show payments in all sorts of articles, cattle, sheep, cloth, general merchandise, jewelry, articles which the bursar found great difficulty in translating into professors' salaries and current expenses. In every repetition of the story of the beginnings of education in America one finds practically the same conditions. The beginnings of Harvard, Yale, or William and Mary were the beginnings of Denison; a great desire, a small purse, and years of discouraging struggle. The beginnings of early New England schools were the beginnings of secondary education in Ohio; a desire for better things for the children, a poor equipment in furniture and teachers, but steady progress and improvement.

Undoubtedly the great central strength-giving force in Granville during the century of its existence has been its college. For seventy-four years it has remained, while other interests have varied or vanished. It has brought in large sums of money. It has made Granville part of the world, as its graduates and other students have carried its name and its memories into both hemispheres. It has drawn many families to reside in Granville, and thus to link their interests more closely with the town. It is fair to say that Granville has recognized its obligation to the college, and that friendly relationship have marked the union of town and gown. The well-worn subscription list dated at Granville, March 16th, 1831, making pledges to a contemplated seminary, on condition that it be located "within one and one-half miles of the town plat of Granville," prove this local interest, the first twenty-five names on the lists being representative of far more than mere Baptist connections.

Nor was this all, for when, right at the beginning, the newly modified college building took fire and burned, Granville people again came loyally to the front, Charles Sawyer and Daniel Shepardson giving \$100 each, Alanson Sinnett, \$75; Sylvester Spelman, Elias Fassett, Alfred

Avery and Chauncey Humphrey, \$25 each; William S. Richards, William Rose and L. R. Jones, \$20 each, and Gabriel Warden, \$12, these amounts representing eleven of the first twelve pledges toward rebuilding.

There were times of unfortunate religious controversy when discussions of theological questions made bitterness, and Granville Literary and Theological Institution was dubbed the "Baptist College," but these occasions were not numerous, and it is safe to assert that the great majority of Granville people have always been proud of the college. The "better nature" may always be trusted to rise above narrow prejudice. The following letter from a prominent business man of Granville, therefore, now has but a curious interest:

Granville, Jan'y 9, 1836.

Mr. John Pratt:

Sir:—After you left the store this evening I was fearful you may have thought in writing the first receipt I intended an insult and by so doing I had injured your feelings. Far be it from me to wound the feelings of any of my fellow creatures. Knowing "God looks upon the Heart" it is my desire, and has been since I hoped God had pardoned my sins, to live with a conscience void of offence toward God and man. In town I think it is the custom of styling your college the "Baptist college." If I was the means of injuring your feelings I humbly ask you to forgive while I pray God also to forgive me in all I do amiss.

In the bonds of Christian love, I am sir, yours,

D * * * * * W * * * * *

Even more interesting than the early subscription lists, which show who helped found Denison University by giving money, and also show how Granville did its full share, is a little book showing subscriptions made in trade or in labor and material. A few items are selected. Richard Johnson gave \$2 in shingles, Samuel Shaw a like amount in carpenterwork, Ezekiel Cunningham the same in grain, Samuel Coulter the same in stonework, Alpheus Jewett \$5 in smithwork, Joseph Woodward \$1 in "boards at Harris' mill," Daniel M. Baker \$5 in teamwork, Thomas Dean \$5 in joinerwork, C. French \$16 in four clocks, and William H. Brace \$8 in two clocks. "Linnell, French and Brace" being a firm making tall, "grandfather's clocks" in those good old days. A most democratic subscription list it was, each giving what he could, lumber on the grounds or at some saw mill, day labor, carpenter, joiner and cabinetwork, grain, leather, clocks, chairs, flooring, painting, harness,

churns, goods at some store. Surely the foundation of Granville College proved that "the people had a mind to work." Would that some chronicler of that day had described for us the busy scenes on the "old college farm" when the common people with their heart offerings assembled to build the college in the early thirties. But the fact remains that Harvard College can claim no glory from the sacrifices and the interest of the earnest men who established it which does not likewise shine from the founders of Granville College two hundred years later.

The historic setting of the college includes many elements far from Granville. President Pratt wrote to many colleges for copies of rules and regulations and conventional forms. The first class graduated in 1840, but five years before that no less an educator than President Francis Wayland of Brown University had sent a Latin formula for conferring the bachelor's and master's degrees. John Pratt was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1827, and the influence of this college was potential in the early days at Granville, the first three presidents, Pratt, Going and Bailey (1831-1852) being sons of Brown.

Just what influences affected the formulation of the regulations it is impossible to state. It is not at all unlikely that many colleges beside Brown contributed something. One gets some idea of the social life of the students at Granville from a series of prohibitions, which included among other things the following :

- From commencing or discontinuing any study without permission.
- From leaving the Institution without permission.
- From taking part in the formation of any society without permission.
- From undertaking to give stated instruction in term time without permission.
- From publicly pronouncing any selected or original composition within the town of Granville without permission.
- From attending in term time without permission any course of lectures out of college.
- From playing at cards or any game of chance and from keeping or having in his room any implements used in such games.
- From associating with the dissolute and idle, and with a person expelled from the Institution.
- For manifesting any disrespect toward the Holy Scriptures, or the public, social, or private religious devotions conducted in the Institution.
- From attempting in any way to bring into contempt any student who may, upon demand by the Faculty, have given testimony concerning any violation of college laws.
- From going to any tavern or eating establishment in Granville for refreshment on Sunday.
- From carrying any book belonging to the Library from the college premises without permission.

The discipline was very strict, and despite the relatively small number of students expulsions and suspensions were not uncommon.

No history of Denison University has ever been written. There have been outlines made, telling of significant events in its life of three-quarters of a century, but no one yet has tried to put together the little details of daily existence which marked the early years on the "old college farm" along the Columbus Road, where John Pratt and Parchal Carter and Jonathan Going, George Cole and Asa Drury, Samuel Swain and John Stevens worked to build up an institution after the model of Brown and Yale and Middlebury, with such modifications as were necessary to adapt its opportunities to the needs of the ambitious boys of Ohio of 1831 to 1840.



That Freshman.

By Beulah Rector, Class of 1908.

THIS full name was Budlong Breckenridge Baxter, Jr., but on his arrival at college he had been immediately dubbed Bud. Never was there a nickname better suited. Bud was not over five feet three in height, and a name of twenty-five letters was overpowering. His hair curled and his cheeks were as pink and white as a girl's—two points much in his disfavor. The minute the Sophomores spied him they ascertained that there was trouble ahead for Budlong Breckenridge. The very manner in which he strolled so confidently about the campus, a pipe between his teeth, a tiny cap clapped on the back of his head, and both hands thrust into his trouser pockets, irritated the Sophs. They considered his conduct little short of insolent. They charged him with showing no deference whatsoever to upper classmen. In fine, they concluded that Williston was a loser from the day that the name of Budlong Breckenridge Baxter, Junior, was registered on the Freshman class roll. They looked at him both condescendingly and disapprovingly when they met him on the street. They even shook their fists at him when they caught sight of his figure on the campus. Bud, however, seemed not the least bit disconcerted, and this made the Sophs dislike him all the more. But when he went so far as to call on Miss Nancy Manchester, the belle of the town, sent her violets and even asked her to go to the opera with him, through loyalty to George La Beaume, one of their most popular men, the Sophs concluded that matters had gone quite far enough and that Bud needed disciplining immediately.

So those wise Sophs put their heads together to contrive the most horrible bit of hazing that had been known in the history of the college. Nothing could be thought of that would be too severe to impose upon Bud. It would take some pretty harsh treatment to knock all the impertinence, all the freshness, out of his five feet three inches. All sorts of schemes were proposed and rejected. Then finally it was decided that a thorough ducking in the creek, at that time of the year would be just the thing to take the starch out of the poor Freshman.

Thus it was agreed upon that the following night at eleven they should seize the unsuspecting Bud and conduct him to the frozen creek for his plunge. The fellows shook hands on it and with many chuckles they disbanded.

Twenty-four hours later, five Sophomores headed by George La Beaume, carrying between them a long ladder, approached Wilson Hall. La Beaume readily promised to ascend the ladder, seize Bud and lead him down to the four below. In a few minutes the ladder was in place and with a "Steady there, fellows," George began the ascent. "Is that Bud's room?" he whispered, at the same time indicating the window directly above.

"Yes, that is the window," and four audible chuckles escaped the lips of the little group below.

George was soon on a level with the window. Very fortunately he found the lights turned out. "All right, boys," he signalled. Quite noiselessly he raised the sash, put both feet over the sill and was on the verge of giving the boys below the word that he and Bud would be with them in half a shake—when something quite unlooked for happened. Steps were heard coming round the corner of Wilson. Hastily the ladder was withdrawn and all four boys had disappeared before he could utter "Jack Robinson."

"Well, what in the dickens is up?" he asked himself. The ladder was gone and here he was in Bud's room with no chance for escape but the stairs, and he all alone at that. He strained his eyes and peered out into the night thinking that possibly he could catch sight of one of his companions, but there was no trace of them. Right below him, however, on the walk he distinguished the figure of a man; it was Perkins, the Proctor. So that accounted for the retreat of his friends.

Then he turned his eyes toward the room. There was trouble brewing, he felt it in the very atmosphere. Well, he could cope with Bud, anyway, he consoled himself with thinking—he, George La Beaume, who had played two years on the varsity eleven. He would gag the Freshman so that there would be no disturbance, find the door and his escape would be made. He congratulated himself that he was going to get out of the difficulty so easily.

Not at all prepared was he for the sight that greeted his eyes.* Sitting up in the bed over in the corner was a figure clothed in white, a

* This experience in the room, as I have read, actually happened at Princeton.

mass of dark hair falling over the shoulders. Then a high-pitched, effeminate voice—not Bud's at all—asked, "Is that you, Harry, I thought you would never come?"

"The fates preserve us!" George ejaculated to himself. "This must be Prof. Harry Danvers' room and not Bud's at all. That's the Prof's wife, and she has mistaken me for her husband. Such luck!"

"Harry, why don't you answer me?" the voice asked again plaintively. Then the white-robed figure arose and started toward the window.

George instinctively turned aside and with his eye measured the distance between him and the ground.

"Zounds," he thought, "I should break every bone in my body if I jumped. But this is scandalous. There must be some other way out of the scrape."

"Harry, why can't you answer me?" By this time she stood close by the window. A white hand was laid gently on his arm and another stole around his neck. He caught a not unpleasant whiff of violets.

"Man alive, what shall I do?" he asked inwardly. He was beginning to feel extremely uncomfortable. Then suddenly the hands were withdrawn, she stepped back, and almost like a wild creature she gave a shrill shriek. "It isn't Harry," she wailed, "it isn't my husband at all," and then in a tone frigid with anger, "How dared you come into my room?"

"For goodness sake, woman, don't you know that you'll have the whole house up in two minutes. Scream that way again and I'll—."

"I shall scream if you don't take your hands off my throat," she gasped. "Oh! you wicked, wicked man. Why doesn't Harry come to help me?" And with all her feeble strength she tried to wrest herself from La Beaume's grasp, but he was too strong for her.

"Don't scream, madame, and I will let you go. But I can't have you arouse the whole house."

"You're a burglar, a house-breaker," she exclaimed; "you're a low down miserable thief and if I had a pistol I'd shoot you right here on the spot," she choked out angrily.

"Madame, I'm not a burglar nor a thief. It is all a mistake. Can't you see, I got into the wrong room? Can't you believe me?"

"Well, what do you mean by climbing into other people's rooms this time of night unless you're a burglar, I'd like to know? Oh! let me go. Harry, Harry, Harry why don't you come?"

La Beaume's situation was embarrassing. He hated to be obliged to take forceful measures, yet he knew that it would be disastrous if the woman screamed. He felt the necessity of acting promptly. Prof. Danvers might open the door and walk in at any moment.

"Madame, if I let you go will you promise not to scream?" No answer. "Madame, will you promise?" George repeated. She made no response. "Madame, answer me," and he shook her with his free hand. "Very well then, madame, I shall be forced to adopt harsh measures. I have a gag in my pocket."

"Yes, I'll promise not to scream," she said, a shiver running through her whole frame at the mere mention of a gag.

La Beaume's heart jumped as he heard footsteps in the corridor. He withdrew his hand from her throat and started toward the door. Hurriedly he unlocked it and another minute found him in the hall.

No sooner had he closed the door behind him than he saw three men coming down the corridor. It was too dark for him to recognize them, but he heard the name "Bud," and before he had time to think a handkerchief was tied firmly over his eyes, a gag put in his mouth, and he was left completely to the tender mercies of his captors. They came to a flight of stairs in the course of a few minutes and he was told to step down. Soon he felt the cold night air on his face and he knew that they were outdoors, probably on the campus. Then for the first time they ventured to speak to him, and what was his intense surprise to hear the voice of one of his own classmates, Bert Rogers. "Well, my dear Bud, we have you at last, even if you did slip through La Beaume's fingers so neatly," and all three laughed heartily. Poor George, if he could but speak and tell them their mistake. It disgusted him to think that he had been taken for Budlong Baxter, and by his own classmates. Would they duck him in the creek? At the very thought of the chilly plunge he grew hot and cold by turns. And it had been his suggestion that they take Bud to the creek. How he wished it would grow light enough for the fellows to recognize him.

Just then the boys halted. "Here's a tree that will answer our purpose," he heard one of the three say.

"All right, then, fellows. Bring on the ropes, Carter, and we'll soon have him fast."

So that was their idea to bind him fast to a tree on the campus, to be made the butt of the school next morning. La Beaume was filled with indignation and he struggled frantically as he felt the stout ropes

drawn closely about him. But in the hands of those three fellows he was powerless.

"We hope that this will cure you, Bud," Rogers said to him. "There now, don't try to get away," as George writhed perceptibly. "You must remember that it hurts us lots more than it does you. Now, good-night to you, and pleasant dreams," and with that they were off.

Fortunately the night was not unusually cold or George would have suffered some little discomfort. Sore, and stiff and angry he stood there from two until six—four of the longest hours of his life. He thought of Budlong Breckenridge, Jr., sleeping comfortably in his easy bed and he writhed until the ropes cut into his hands and caused him to wince with the pain. He thought of the mortification he would feel in the morning when he should be discovered, and he was filled with wrath.

Finally the breakfast bell rang and he heard the fellows come running out of the dorms on their way to the dining-hall. Then he heard an uproarious shout. Someone had spied him. In a few minutes a little group of men were gathered about the tree. He concluded that they must be Freshmen. Among the voices the boyish pipe of Budlong Breckenridge fell on his ear. He grit his teeth as much as the gag would permit him. How he hated the little cad! How he should have liked to take him by the collar and shake him within an inch of his life. If it hadn't been for him, that freshest of all the Freshmen, he would never have been in such a dilemma. Oh! the little wretch.

Quite a crowd had gathered and he understood that they were discussing the probable facts of the case. The Freshmen speedily struck at the truth of the matter for they knew that none of their men had caught La Beaume. Bud didn't attempt to offer any suggestions, but he looked unusually wise and he chuckled a great deal.

Then at last the Sophs came upon the scene. It did not take them many minutes to recognize that it was one of their own men bound to the tree, and they advanced gallantly to his release. They formed a solid line and scattered rapidly the knot of fellows gathered about. Then they unloosed the ropes that bound La Beaume, took the blindfold from his eyes, and the hateful gag from his mouth.

George found himself unpleasantly stiff and cramped and his surly glance made his comrades feel like ten degrees below zero. They tried to explain, but he would listen to no explanations and pushed them aside as they closed about him. He was too indignant for words and his

companions decided that it would be safer for them to keep their distance until the storm had blown over.

For a long time the mere mention of those Sophomore maneuvers would cause La Beaume's brow to darken and the fellow who had spoken would wish he had kept quiet, so rare a topic of conversation it proved to be.

Of course the Freshmen thought it the biggest joke they had ever heard of, and should you visit Williston to-day undoubtedly you would hear the whole story.

About a week later La Beaume received a note through the mail which no one but himself and the writer ever saw. He read it and then tearing it into a hundred pieces he consigned the fragments to the fire. This is what he read :

My Dear La Beaume—You don't know how much a wig of long, flowing hair, and a trailing robe can deceive even a Soph, but I have proof that by them even wise men have been misled.

B. B. Baxter, Jr.



• The Lost Ice Cream.



A TALE OF THE EARLY NINETIES.

IT was sometime in 1891. Three Sig. preps and an older brother were coming down from the hill as innocent as lambs, but temptation was near. "Let's go and see what kind of a time the Betas are having," was the suggestion. Promptly we went to the old Curtis mansion where a big reception was on. There was plenty doing inside, we knew, but outside was only the darkness. What next?

"Let's see if they've got some ice cream," said somebody. They had; on the dark back piazza a whole freezerful of pineapple ice cream, carefully prepared by Mrs. Mitchel rested solidly in chilly dignity. "Can we lift it?" "Bet your life; trust 'Al.' for that." One step, two steps, five, almost away, and the door opened and a flood of light burst out. Crash! down went the freezer. It was no time for explanations; we feared our actions would be misunderstood; and so we departed hastily in various directions.

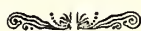
One whom I know quite intimately started down the hill for the saw mill with someone behind him gaining every jump. He ran faster, so did his pursuer. He put on every bit of speed he had, but that form behind stuck to his trail like a postage stamp to an envelope. He felt that he must slow up, he couldn't run much more, and then exposure, disgrace! Just then a voice from the shadow hailed him and he stopped short. "Shaw, Billy! I thought you were one of those fellows. Why didn't you sing out sooner?"

We met later in disgust—a long run and no ice cream. But the Betas went ice-creamless also. We had carried it just out of the light zone. The frantic Mitchel and hungry boys had searched far and wide but not near. There it stayed all night within ten feet of the house, while the Betas gave their Sem. friends a pale substitute of lemonade. It was a disappointment all around. The Sig. brethren said in the words

of Massey, the good: "It's a darned shame." Al. and Freddie and Billy and Artie indulged in a few mutual recriminations. The good Phi Gams said: "That was going too far." The Sem. girls thought it just as mean as it could be, and the Betas could find no words to express their feelings.

This is a true story. We hope the boys will forgive us. We did not mean to do it that way.

—A. C. B.



There's a girls' dorm called King's Hall,
Which many misfortunes befall;
But of all the hard luck
It ever has struck,
The matron's the worst thing of all.



The Interrupted Dedication.



ON an evening in October of a year which will best be nameless, five men came together in one of the rooms of the "new brick."

We shall call these men Frank Jones, John Follett, Walter Perry, Lon Robinson and Will Harvey—for the very good reason that these were not their real names; and who will say that it is well to resurrect the dry bones of youthful skeletons to stand companion to the deeds of worthy manhood? Then, as now, the rules of the college forbade the sowing of wild oats, and particularly such sowing as required the irrigation of malted liquids. Nevertheless this five had decided that the particular occasion which they would celebrate required a taste of conviviality. Hence, enthroned as the piece de resistance stood in the middle of the room a keg of beer.

After the invoking of Bacchus, the five set themselves for the feast of reason and the flow of soul, but lo, in all the room could be discovered but four glasses. As a pillaging expedition into other rooms was not esteemed safe, the five perforce contented themselves with the four glasses at hand.

The contents of Bacchus's altar were fast disappearing, when a sudden knock at the door caused glasses to fall and hearts to rise. A whispered "Who is it?" brought the discomfiting information that the President himself stood without. His knock was imperative and there remained but one thing to do—admit him. In the interval, however, while this decision was being reached, one of the convivial five had secreted himself beneath the bed. The entrance of Prex discovered four much frightened boys, four glasses, and a keg. One by one the boys were dismissed, after a tally of noses and glasses had apparently accounted for all of the company.

The next morning a slight disagreement arose between the four and the Faculty, and in the Welsh Hills, to the north of town, in an old log cabin, was established a rival institution of learning. It is said, though perhaps only to add flavor to the tale, that in the spring the four returned and led their classes in examinations.

* * * * *

Though I own to no purpose of moralizing, I can but add that the leader of the celebration died a few years ago a ruined man, and lies to-day in a drunkard's grave.

—*Ralph B. Miller, 1905.*

Not in the Curriculum.



IT was midnight, and silence reigned supreme in the corridors of Burton Hall. Hark! a quick, whizzing sound—an alarm clock—a bobbing up of heads, hurried whisperings, suppressed giggling. What mischief was brewing?

In the twinkling of an eye, arrayed in bath-robés and slippers and bearing candles, chafing dishes and “etwas zu essen,” eight young maidens sallied forth, noiselessly wending their way atticward. In an incredibly short space of time the pot was boiling merrily and the savory oyster-stew was announcing far and wide the fact that something good was in the course of preparation. All gathered around the festive board, and by the dim light of the candles, the most ludicrous stories imaginable were told, and it was with difficulty that laughter was controlled. Sometimes, startled by a noise, there would come pauses in the conversation, and each would cast her eyes toward the closet, which she had picked out for her hiding place in case of detection.

The flow of soul and wit continued until the gray dawn was heralding the approach of aurora. After a long, deep draught of—Shepardson nectar, and a last farewell look at the scene of the revelry, these adventurous spirits departed, leaving behind them, not foot-prints, but cracker-crumbs on the carpets of Burton Hall.

—*Marion Lamb, 1908.*



Just a Few on the Faculty.

de

Miss Barker (before the general reception): "Now, I do feel, that you Seniors ought to *set the example* to-morrow night at the reception. Keep things stirred up and do not allow *congestion*. It will help a great deal."

Myra Pellens (aside): "She must think we're spoons."

Miss Blaisdell: "At least, we are not sticks."

Prof. Willie (in Senior English): "What is domestic feeling, Miss Thornton?"

Miss Montgomery (in English class): "How many of you have heard of George Meredith before coming into this class? Not many, I see; well, he wrote for the cultured classes."

Owing to the extreme sensitiveness of the new electrical measurement machine to steel, Prof. Chamberlain has refused to allow the feminine part of the student body to pursue work in advanced Physics.

Prex. (discoursing on the benefits and joys of Ethics): "Now, if you understood Ethics, you would enjoy it as much as you do skating, besides, you will be able to use Ethics in the next world."

St. Peter (to Gil at the Golden Gate): "What have you done?"

Gil: "I gave the D's to the foot ball team."

St. Peter: "What else?"

Gil: "Why, I skinned Dick in a horse trade."

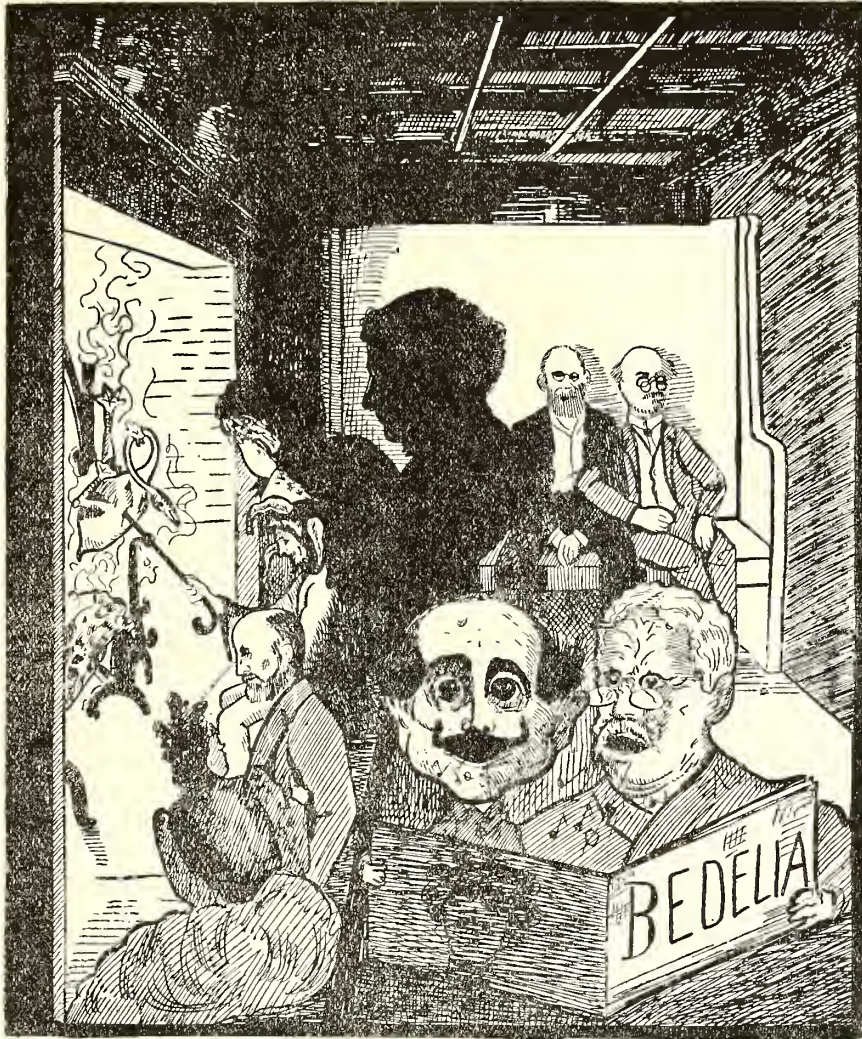
St. Peter: "What else?"

Gil: "Why, I guess that is all."

St. Peter: "Go below."

Gil: "Can't you say it some other way?"

Prof. Williams (in recitation room): "Ladies please answer their names—Mr. Beck."



Our Artist's Conception of a Faculty Party.

Juddie (scoring his class because they failed to do his reference work): "I want you to understand that I am not running a kindergarten, though I did think of starting a nursery. But this is worse than that."

Bolger (on Dutch exam. paper puts): "Ora pro nobis."

Prof. Berger (correcting it): "You need it—40."

Hundley (as Swisher starts a bluff in History): "Now listen, boys, you will hear something that is not found in any history."

Kibby: "Go, Dye, to the board."—Eli Benjamin Yale.

Miss Blaisdell: "A person is known by the company one keeps?"

Miss Eckert (confidentially): "Haven't you noticed the absence of my picture from the Faculty group?"

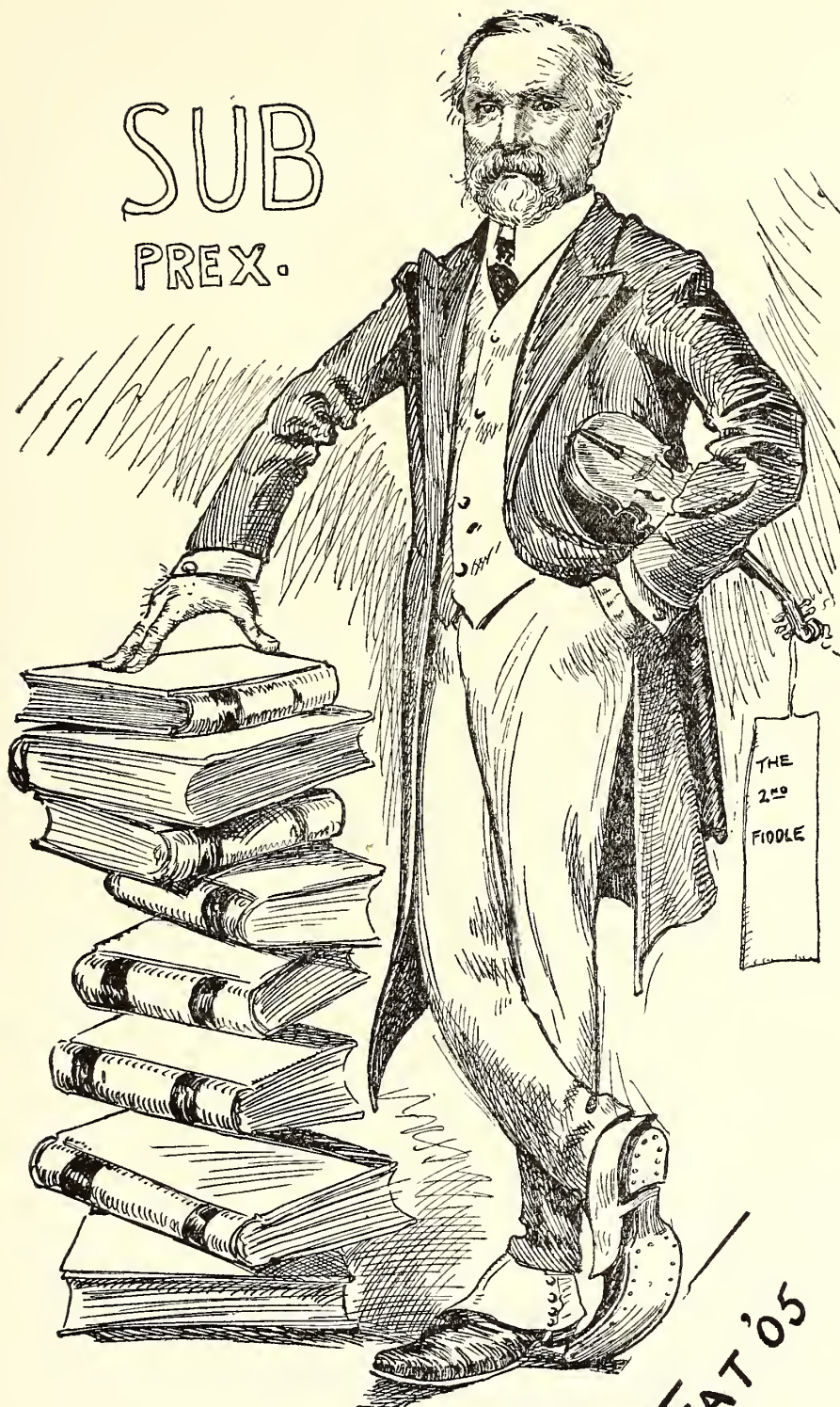
Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone,
The first when the joke is the teacher's joke,
The last when it's one of your own.

Prof. Williams: "Some time, Mr. White, I want you to come and look at my little chickens. They seem to be ailing."

Swipes: "Certainly, but what are you feeding them?"

Willie: "Feed them! I don't feed 'em anything. I thought the old hen gave them enough milk."

SUB
PREX.



FAT '05

A Medley.

ONCE upon a Time there was a Female. This creature, because of Useful Characteristics discovered in her by the Powers-That-Be, was made Chief for that Realm where dwell Demented Damsels drawn Denisonwards in a mad pursuit of Knowledge. Now, Twenty-eight of the aforesaid Individuals are quartered in the Prison where patrols this Monstress, the Heroine of this tale. Sane were they once! Alas! Never more! With Eagle Eye, she watches each Cell Door. But especially zealously does she guard the Main Entrance. Its every squeak is to her a Trumpet-Call of Duty. Boldly, she stalks from her Lair. If the one who enters be a Regular Inmate after a benignant but comprehensive gaze, the Scout retires. But if it chance to be a Male who crosses the Threshold, she "peruses" the Villain, calls him a Dog, and bids him enter the Gloomy Region where he awaits the Coming of the Lady of His Choice.

She then retireth to her chamber, the door she shutteth not, neither faileth she to sit nigh unto it. When darkness stealeth upon the earth, then cometh she forth. She throweth wide the portals. She causeth the light to shine. Secrecy loveth she not, but in the privacy of others doth she delight. She gloateth in the dark recesses of the dresser drawers. Yea, even the four corners of the closets seeketh she out. Now it came to pass in the harvest time that a great evil did befall her. It happened in this wise. There was a great gathering:

From the Eastward and the Westward
Came the gallant braves and hardy,
Came they one and all together,
Came they to the King Hall party.
Mounted they the slimy ladder
To the garret—to the attic,
Found they there the maidens lurking,
Lurking, lurking in the trunk rooms.
Suddenly the waters splashing
Warned them that their guard had fallen.
Cracked had she her meta-tarsels,
Splintered all in many pieces,
Rolling was she on the floor,
Midst the pumpkins and the apples;
Wept she bitter tears of anguish,
For her duties now must suffer.

At this stage of the game, it is up to us to put you next to the lead-pipe cinch which the old girl enjoys. The way she can shuffle out the weary-martyr glances would make the man with the "Help the Poor" sign look like thirty cents, and chase the early Christians to the tall timbers. And you can put your dough on it that anybody with a speck of gray matter is wise to the fact that being Johnny on the spot at the agitation of the tintinabulum, chasing up the demanded damsel and heaving the pasteboard ticket at her, are stunts that would do credit to a tireless auto. All this may sound easy to the guy who never handed out the necessary look-pleasant smiles. Besides this, she has to deposit her avoirdupois at odd intervals on the Individual-with-the-Mop-and-Pail when that dopey female has come up missing in the cob-web-scraping deal.

Temperate she to been a lecturer able,
And worthy to be wrote in eny fable—
Wel coude she squelche and speken smerte
Whan one yonge mayde with tendre herte
Bar to seke dere frend with al worthinesse
Licour to dronken in a glasse, I guesse.

Thus the dragon ever sitting, never flitting, never flitting,
Just inside the portal door.

So be it—nevermore—Selah.



Outlines of Atkin's Logic.

Prepared by Bunyan Spencer.

SYNOPSIS.

THE business of *Logic* is to help us manipulate our notes skillfully and without detection, to express ourselves plainly, giving the substance of the outlines verbatim, reason as little as possible and to estimate aright the illustrations and jokes of the professor.

Corollary.—We have no right to assume any relation between our thoughts and the lesson under discussion because there is none.

If we would see our notes clearly, we must go early to class, establish ourselves in the back row behind the protecting back of some such man as Mr. Pease, keep one eye on the professor and the other on the notes and pony assiduously without regard to consequences.

PARONYMOUS TERMS.

Illustration.—We have no right to say, Schemers are not to be trusted; This girl went scheming a *vast* deal last fall; therefore she is not to be trusted.

SYLLOGYSM.

No good Junior will study his *Logic* or flunk.
C. Van V. makes perfect recitations every day.
Draw your own conclusions.

FALLACY.

Change of Aspect.

“One man is as good as another,” says a Junior, when he resents another class’s claims to superiority, “and sometimes a *vast* deal better,” he adds as he thinks of his own excellence.

REASONING IN A CIRCLE.

Logic is easy.
We take Logic.
∴ We are easy.

CAUTIONS.

1. Sophomores wishing to remain in the *Logic* class must refrain from dropping matches on the floor.
2. If you would obtain a grade of 40 per cent., pay strict attention to the matter in hand.
3. Beware of back seats. It is a *vast* deal better to sit on the front row.

A Side Light on the Students.

¶

The hand that rocks the cradle cannot hit a hen with a brick.
(This is one of Eli Benjamin Yale's research problems. If you have lots of time, think it out; if not, let it go.)

Crippen (translating in Latin): "I put my arms around her neck.
(That is as far as I got, Professor.)"

Swipes: "Well, that was certainly far enough."

Sam Hangeron: "Spoonng is certainly a great art."

Doc. Morley: "Gee, I should say so. I got my first lesson the other night."

Doc's roommate: "You should hear him talk about it in his sleep."

Bess Tho. (awakening from a trance): "Gracious, I am glad I do not talk in my sleep!"

Owing to the lack of space and more important subjects, we are compelled to omit the name of Charlie Thomas, although it is a hot subject.

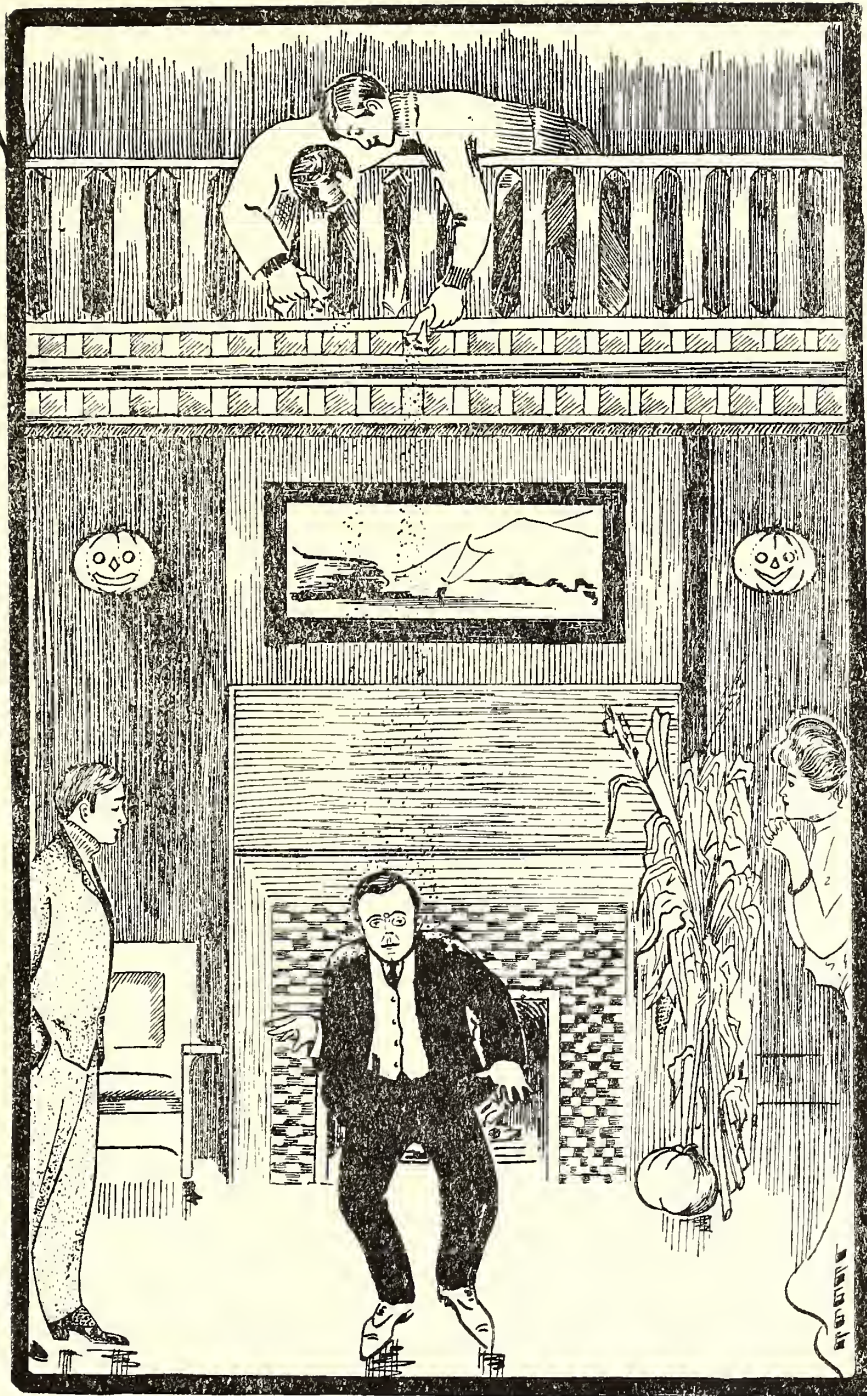
"Do you know," said Florence as they left the dining hall, "I'm bored to death starving." "It's different with me," Bettye replied, "I'm starved to death boarding."

Jones (to Bridges): "You needn't think you can get over anything because you are Bridges."

Bridges: "Well, I can get a-Cross, anyway."

Halie Jenness: "I wish I had a little house in Spring Valley and could live there all alone."

Alma Blaisdell: "That would be fine—all but living alone!"



Railsback (translating in Greek): "Go on, bald-head—"
Dick (prompting): "Well, go on, baldhead, go on."

For Rent—Information regarding Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A. King
Morris.

Miss Stanton recommends sassafras liniment to girls who have
engagements with Prof. Ince on slippery nights.

The Beta's have a fine dog in Woog, the Phi Gam's are glad to
own Fritz. The Sig's also have their "Dog."

Runt: "Give me a Henry George cigar.
Jerry Ackley: "Can't do it. That's for men."
Runt: "Well, then, give me a Childs' cigar."

Julia P. (while she and her roommate are putting up photographs):
"Whose picture is this?"
Edith T.: "That is my mug."
Visitor (examining room two hours later): "Whose picture is this?"
Julia P.: "That's Edith's cup."

Ann Beattie asserts that the greatest pleasure of her childhood days
was the making of doll cemeteries.
Isn't it strange how early likes and dislikes crop out?

Bess Trumper: "I am tired of studying and I wish I were not in
school."
Companions: "What would you do if you were not here?"
Bess: "Oh, keep house."

Prexy (in Senior Philosophy): "Mr. Cross, you may recite."
John (to fellow next to him): "How much time is there?"
Obliging fellow: "Three seconds."
Prexy (who has overheard): "Time enough for you to tell all you
know."

Wanted—A map of roads around Granville, by Fat Van Voorhis.

In speaking of nicknames, Stella Moore's friends announce a new one for her, as "Diana, Goddess of the Hunt."

Helen Case (in Senior English, to Myra Pellens): "Was Queen Elizabeth Queen Victoria's daughter?"

Prof. Goodell: "Mr. Hoyt, who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth?"

Mr. Hoyt (who has just come from English): "Jane Eyre."

Mabel Denison: "What will you take to get me some more milk?"

Waiter: "Your glass, please."

Prexy (in Ethics): "Mr. Patterson, have you any corrections to Mr. Nickels' outline?"

Patterson: "I think under 'Psychology of Action,' it should be 'pleasure by the individual' instead of 'pleasure of the individual.'"

Prexy: "Has the class any comments?"

Marjorie W.: "I prefer the original outline."

Prexy: "Why do you prefer Mr. Nickels to Mr. Patterson?"

Prof. Willie: Miss Pickard, can you give an example of a Provincialism?"

Miss Pickard: "I reckon."

Miss Barker: "What's the largest city in Italy?"

Verne Priest: "Athens."

Prof. Williams: "Name the four seasons of the year."

Roudy: "Winter, spring, fall and autumn."

Karl Burrer (in Physics): "What is a force?"

Harry Yale: "It is a kind of breakfast food."—Eli Benjamin Yale.

In the Sem. Dining Hall.

A TYPICAL CONVERSATION AT ONE OF THE TABLES.

✱

Time: Sunday Noon.

Caroline: "Do you suppose we'll have chicken to-day? It was beef last Sunday."

Nell: "Hush! Don't you know it isn't proper to discuss our food at the table? We learned that at Social Culture."

Interruption by Teacher: "Did any of you girls notice the beautiful sunset last night?"

Nan (in an undertone): "Yes, I saw it out the West road. I hope she wasn't out in that direction too."

Rachel (who is now serving the chicken which has appeared on the scene of action): "They do have the most peculiar chicken in this part of the country. They're all backs and wings. Miss ——, what will you have—fullback, halfback or quarterback?"

No reply to this undignified question. Lull in the conversation broken only by an occasional "Please pass the pepper" from the one who is fond of this condiment.

Then Nan rises to the occasion: "Let's discuss something real interesting to-day. You know we talked over our favorite books last night. Let's think of something real exciting. What do you people think about 'Absence making the heart grow fonder?' Does it? Any of the ladies know from experience?"

Nell: "Well, from my observation of other people's experiences I think it does. I know a girl who says absence makes her heart grow fonder—for the other man."

Nan: "I think that when you come to analyze the matter carefully, you will see that it all depends on four things. They are: *One*, the depth of attachment, though maybe 'depth of affection' is a better

way of putting it; *two*, the length of absence. This is, after all, a rather unimportant condition in my estimation; *three*, frequency of communication; lastly, the environment of the absent ones."

Caroline: "Oh, that last one is the real thing, don't you all think so?"

By way of answer, the Head of the table remarks to one of the girls who sings in the choir: "That was such a beautiful anthem you sang this morning. I hope you will repeat it soon. It is one of my favorites."

"I'll tell you," says Nell, without heeding this highly relevant remark, "in such a weighty matter as this, I don't think one can come to any definite conclusion without masculine advice. Let's each of us agree to ask some man and all report a week from to-day."

Some demur at this proposition.

"There's no use asking anyone," says Rachel. "Everyone knows that it depends on just two things—the boy and the girl."

Nan: "What do you girls think of long engagements?"

Nell: "Well, my father and mother were engaged for five years."

Rachel: "Mine were for six years and they never saw each other all that time, either. Think of it!"

Nan: "Is there anyone in school now with engaged privileges? If there is I don't know about it."

Ada blushes but doesn't say anything. Someone wonders if the dessert will be "Sadie Murphy's hat," then the conversation turns to Platonic friendship. Nell wonders if such a thing is possible.

Nan: "It depends altogether on your definition of the term, but I don't really think it is possible, any way. At least, it is very dangerous."

Caroline: "I don't think there is such a thing. People just imagine there is. At any rate, it isn't possible for anyone who is capable of anything else, and I hope I won't ever be afflicted with it."

Nan: "If I ever marry, I won't allow my husband to have Platonic friends, and I won't require any more of him than I am willing to do myself, either."

Head of Table: "How do you think you will like the new sem-

ester system? The committee is working night and day to get the schedule arranged. I think it will be quite an improvement, don't you?"

Ada: "Will it make any difference about our vacations?"

Head of Table (pleased to find one of her remarks listened to):
"No; they will come at the usual time."

Nan: "I wanted to discuss the difference between engagement and understanding to-day, too, but everyone's so near through I guess we won't have time. I do wish we could ever sit here and talk instead of having to hurry away as soon as we are through eating."

(Editor's Note.—Those who have never dined at the Sem. may be ignorant of the fact that the chief object of conversation is to keep one's mind off what one is eating.)



The Faculty Infants.

Lina Willis (in History, United States Constitution): "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Prof. Goodell: "That is one of the ladies' greatest privileges in summer."—Eli Benjamin Yale.

Bertha Smith (to Guy Crippen): "Kommen Sie immer."

Guy thinks it is nice to know that one is always welcome.

—Eli Benjamin Yale.



Acknowledgments.

✻

The Joke Committee is under everlasting and eternal obligations to the many contributors to this department of the "Adytum."

Third. We want to express our deep appreciation and profound gratitude to Mr. Eli Benjamin Yale for his copious contribution of witticisms, which are easily identified by the reader as they are labeled.

Second. We acknowledge our indebtedness to faculty and students who, by word and action, have added materially to the success of this department.

First. We cordially thank the would-be models who have so kindly posed for the artists of this department and hence shown hearty co-operation.

Things We Would Liked to Have Seen.



Gummy Shepard attired in a dress suit and straw hat in Martinsburg.

Fat Van Voorhis say his prayers on Father Gilpatrick's knee.

Jack Fuller dancing with Mrs. Howard at Alex.

Old man Barrick escorting Bob Gaskell out the front door at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Tom Bolger preach!!!

Bob Hunt taken for Humpton.

Humpton taken for Will Frad.

Arter when he didn't look pious.

Tom Bolger in the following positions :

1. When he was fired from Willie's English.
2. When he and Willie made up.

Carson when he forgot to smile.

Boyd's face when he made up with Laura.

When Hixson forgot his butt-in card.

When C. F. Mathews found the B. A. D. food was not.

Paul Duncan Mitchell getting a stand-in with Miss Barker in History of Art.

Where Roudy was the night of the King Hall party.

When R. Leslie Wells and Miss Searles attended the Farmers' Institute in their home town of Alex.

When Billy Wright became ensnared by the Spiger.

How Ernest Cornell looked when Gil. was elected.

Felix Fleming, the night Moses James nabbed him at the Dooley show.

When Harwood Lersch called at Elizabeth St., Newark, Ohio.

Mary Caroline Megginson discuss the "coon" question.

When Pat Maloney called at Burton back door.

Schmer's Official Guide.



Library Steps—Most accessible meeting place, any time between 7:40 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.



The Stile—Prof. Herrick's contribution to the Seminary Course.

Schmeer's Official Guide.



College Cemetery—Good for one or two-hour sessions. Famous for the monument with *one* secluded side.

Schemer's Official Guide.



Dustin's—From the stile—over the hill to the cider mill.



Thorne's Quarry—Comfortable (?) seat to right of place shown in picture. Safe retreat from storms.

Schemer's Official Guide.



The Kicking Tree—Return trip, only, safe.



The Stone Bridge—Out the Welsh Hills Road.
Just a desirable distance from Broadway. Coming
back avoid the first street to the right.

Schemer's Official Guide.



The Columbus Bridge—On the way to Spring Valley. An inviting path to the left.



Spring Valley—An old favorite. Care should be taken to avoid Botany classes.

Schmer's Official Guide.



The Proposal Tree—A fitting climax.

The Poet's Corner.



A pious young woman named Ann,
The race matrimonial ran ;
She prohibited boys
On account of their noise,
So to please her, they called one Chap man.



A teacher of music named Blinn
Committed a terrible sin ;
While at church, in the choir,
She gave vent to her ire
By emitting a deafening din.



A learned professor named Dick
Most unfortunate subjects would pick.
To the Dean he talked Art,
Which afforded a start
On things about which he could kick.



And she never stopped for breathing,
That would waste the time, you see ;
And she surely needs each minute,
Does this maiden, Julia P.

No, you needn't try to stop her,
For her promises won't last.
And as soon as you have left her,
She'll be talking twice as fast.



There was a fine school in the West
Afflicted with only one pest ;
A sub-matron it had
Who for scouting was bad—
I assure you that this is no jest.

SWIPES



BEFORE



AND AFTER 3:30.

The Calendar.



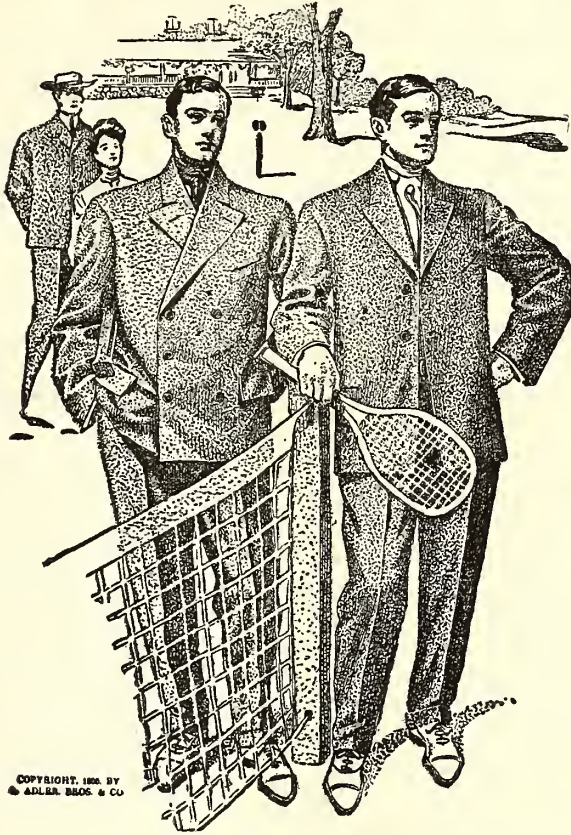
Spring Term.

- Mar. 29—The Church Social. Spring term opens with a whirlwind celebration by Ann Beattie, Florence Parrish, Belle Newton and Helen Hill.
- Mar. 30—Recitations begin. Denis Onian's fever breaks; change of doctors.
- April 1—Naughty Six masquerade party.
- April 5—DANGER! Control the Situation! Ye Stronger Girls Beware!!
- April 6—Witty-Nothings Grimmell makes his second appearance at the Sem.
- April 8—Social Culture meeting! A. Brown Peckham delivers a lecture on the etiquette of calling cards and Benny distinguishes herself as Noah.
- April 9—Euterpe extra.
- April 11—Eleanor Thomas begins preparations to receive "Her Friend" from Ann Arbor.
- April 13—D. D. D. Jack Fuller shoots ducks at Buckeye Lake but brings home only their "tales."
- April 17—Jen Shepard has the measles.
- April 20—Augusta Cottlow recital. Eleanor Thomas and "Her Friend" attend and afterwards, in King Hall parlor, give an illustrated study entitled, "How to Entertain a Gentleman Friend." She later enlightens her friends by saying, "We do not always sit so far apart."
- April 23—1906 flag makes its appearance on the smoke-stack.
- April 24—Miss Barker entertains the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.
- April 26—The Freshies are granted a privilege of wearing pieces of the Sophs' flag twenty minutes.
- April 29—Miss Eckart reads "Enoch Arden" before the Social Culture Club. What a pity every year is not leap year.
- April 30—Baseball: Kenyon, 5; D. U., 7. Night-shirt parade.
- May 3—Her Majesty Barker has a Sunday School Class party at Sister Kate's. Mary Ferg., be careful of Wilson's swing.
- May 4—Senior Sluggers, 11; Faculty Fans, 4.
- May 5—Idlewilde, 2; Denison, 1.
- May 6—Constant Kaller Chapman does a stunt with Ann Beattie at Elsie Herschberg's recital. Miss Blaisdell chaperons another dance at the Beta House.
- May 10—West Virginia, 9; Denison, 7.
- May 11—Miss Barker announces that the wearing of a locket signifies engagement.
- May 12—Wholesale announcements of engagements at Miss Barker's table.
- May 13—O. S. U., 4; Denison, 5.
- May 14—Freshman party. Nuf ced.



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Democratic Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE OF LICKING COUNTY

EDUCATION



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GRANVILLE, O.

The Calendar—Continued.



- May 17—The Soph-Fresh. game: Sophs., 12; Freshies, 3.
May 18—Bob Pond translates two lines of French in ten minutes.
May 19—Ab Simpson died.
May 20—Sophs. wear crepe for Ab. Simpson.
May 21—Otterbein, 0; Denison, 7.
May 22—Ab. Simpson's funeral.
May 24—Idlewilde, 2; Denison, 3.
May 28—Senior breakfast at Squire Malone's. Western Reserve, 3; Denison, 6. Prof. J. E. Woodland delivers a lecture on "Freezing Mixtures" and Absolutely Terrible Eckart takes notes for the future benefit of the girls.
May 30—Decoration Day. Kenyon-D. U. ball game declared off on account of rain.
June 3—Combination of serenaders. Colwell Porch-Party.
June 4—Wooster made a formal call on Denison and was warmly received. 12 to 0. Phi Gamma Delta lawn party extends from Mount Parnassus to Maple Grove cemetery.
June 5—Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 6—O. S. U., 4; Denison, 1. Senior Commencement Concert.
June 7—Kappa Phi trolley party. University of Cincinnati, O.; Denison, 11.
June 8—Prexy's reception. Glee and Mandolin Club Concert. Cornerstone for Cleveland Hall laid. Baseball: Kenyon, 0; Denison, 12.
June 9—Commencement Day. West Lafayette, 0; Denison, 1.
June 10-14—Chi Psi Delta reunion. Home Sweet Home.

Fall Term.

- Sept. 15—Term opens. 6 p. m.—Kappa Phi and Chi Psi Delta meet in conclave and, after much hair-pulling and gabbing, agree to leave the new girls to work out their own destinies.
Sept. 16—More interesting specimens arrive over the T. & O. C. Y. W. C. A. reception. Faith Pomeroy plays the deaf-mute act. Rushing rules enforced for the first time. Y. M. C. A. reception.
Sept. 17—Geo. Nichols has another chip broken out of his heart. B. Y. P. U. reception.
Sept. 17—Sunday. Mary Megg sings Home Sweet Home for the new girls, and instructs them in the noble art of sliding down the banister.
Sept. 21—First student meeting. Aunt Harriet lays down the rules.
Sept. 23—Euterpe starts the ball rolling.
Sept. 24—A scheming organization, B. B. by name, organized in Maple Grove Cemetery.
Sept. 25—Prof. Berger organizes his world-famous band.
Sept. 27—The Chicken Raiders have a spread at the Beebee joint on the proceeds of their last raid. Junior Class election.
Sept. 28—Kappa Phi Founder's Day.
Sept. 30—First regular meeting of the B. B.

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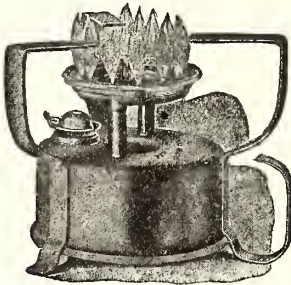
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The Calendar—Continued.



- Oct. 1—First B. B. initiation at Welsh Cemetery.
- Oct. 3—Prof. Ince christens Sue Weddell "Fuzzy." Prep. Robbins does a stunt.
- Oct. 4—First Adytum Board meeting.
- Oct. 5—Newark Fair. Gil. plays the races. Prex., Birney and Tiddley Winks place Claude Boyer and Miss Gilbert, of Hebron, in charge of their pet animals. Oh, 'twas Children's Day.
- Oct. 6—Never-Absent Montgomery goes out to dinner in a French-heeled slipper and a cowhide boot.
- Oct. 7—General reception. Nuf ced.
- Oct. 8—Two dozen goose eggs. O. S. U. got the two dozen, Denison got the eggs.
- Oct. 9—A. Brown Peckham refuses to allow her room to be used as a select scheming ground.
- Oct. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Case and the Misses Case entertain.
- Oct. 11—Baptist Church Social. The B. B.'s and the Iota Tau's wear their colors for the first time.
- Oct. 12—A social meeting of the art committee and the editor-in-chief.
- Oct. 13—Joke committee has a hot meeting and Madame Hunt smells smoke.
- Oct. 14—Euterpe banquet for initiates and Philo gets lost in the Welsh Hills.
- Oct. 15—Ninety-seven people see the Muskingum game.
- Oct. 16—Sunday. Half of the Sem. is sick.
- Oct. 17—Second installment of Shepardson Bills due. Everlastingly Nonsensical Stanton gives a tea in honor of her guest, Miss Houston, out of the proceeds.
- Oct. 18—Second social meeting of the art committee and the editor-in-chief.
- Oct. 19—Bertha Kuntz Baker. The Freshmen get busy with the girls they met at the general reception.
- Oct. 20—Dutch Chamberlain mollifies those who do not receive Varsity D's. Dr. Shepardson's lecture at Recital Hall. Clara Roudebush visits College Cemetery for the first time, "Where there's a Will there's a way."
- Oct. 21—Prof. Berger announces that he favors, not ponies, but horses.
- Oct. 22—Jones anniversary. Denison wallops Heidleberg.
- Oct. 24—Freshman post University Bulletins about the town.
- Oct. 25—Freshman-Sophomore Field Day. Results in favor of the Freshmen: 51 to 59.
- Oct. 26—Roger Jones flunks in Junior English.
- Oct. 28—The Prep. girls gave a banquet minus the milk. Freshman party at Kings. Sophomore party at Owens'. Senior party at the "Sign of the Pumpkin."
- Oct. 29—Miss Eckart squelches Mary Megg worse than Denison squelches Wooster's aspirations. Denison, 33; Wooster, 0. Big bonfire on top of Sugar Loaf in celebration.
- Oct. 31—King Hall party!!!! That's all!
- Nov. 1—"The Lady in Black" and Daddy Shaeffer relieve King Hall of a few wagon loads of debris, incident to the party of the night before. Prof. Ince spends the day in cleaning clothes.

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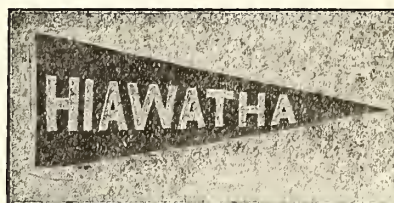
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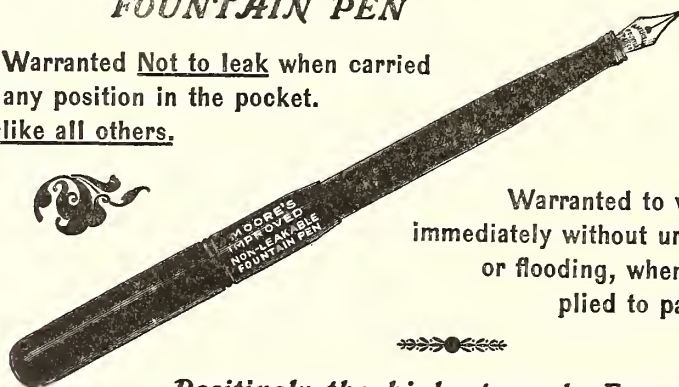
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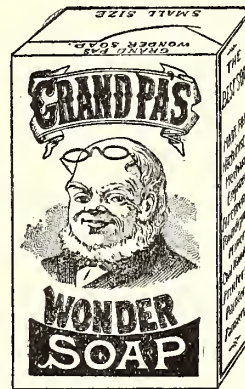
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The Calendar—Continued.



- Nov. 2—The Sem. bathroom finished. Miss Barker notices quite a decrease in the Newark permissions given out.
- Nov. 3—Ross Crane lecture. It is not remembered what fool stunt Johnnie indulged in that night, but undoubtedly, there was something crazy. Hayden and Humpton solve the negro problem.
- Nov. 4—Social Culture Club is instructed in the use of the *dictionary*(?)
- Nov. 5—Kenyon, 6; Denison, 6. Official Westwater's name is inscribed on Kenyon's tablet of fame.
- Nov. 7—11:30 P. M. Prof. Johnnie discovered posting handbills stating what he would do if elected.
- Nov. 8—ELECTION DAY. Shaeffer is snowed under by Gilpatrick-Republican landslide, and Johnnie was not in it at all.
- Nov. 9—Bob Pond calls at the Sem.
- Nov. 11—Calliope initiation—social stunt—John Geil rides the goat.
- Nov. 12—Football: W. R. U., 4; D. U., 27. Big bonfire in front of the Sem. Ceremonies led by Vigilance Committee.
- Nov. 13—Mrs. Prex. takes a small class in etiquette.
- Nov. 14—Gil's annual lecture on football and sweaters.
- Nov. 16—Oley Speaks. Glee and Mandolin Club give a reception for the artist.
- Nov. 17—Kappi Phi's and Chi Psi Delta's meet in solemn conclave on the bidding question.
- Nov. 19—Dinner party and musicale at Sigma Chi chapter house. Mr. Judson's engagement announced.
- Nov. 21—Sorority bids out. "Harvest field where the reapers wear good clothes and pleasant smiles."
- Nov. 22 and 23—A period of unusual activity at the Sem.
- Nov. 23—Thanksgiving recess begins. Edith Thomas moves to the home of Grace Wells.
- Nov. 24—Delaware, 6; D. U., 27. Juddie gets hitched to Mrs. Judson—. It is rumored that Tom Bolger engaged rooms for the vacation at Grace Wells'. His trunk arrived the next day. Chi Psi Delta dinner.
- Nov. 25—Kappa Phi's migrate to Bunker's Lodge.
- Nov. 26—Sigma Chi reception. Bess Ogle announces her engagement to Pop Whallon. Juddie and wife arrive in town.
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving recess over. It is rumored that Dutch Chamberlain gained two ounces as a result of the Thanksgiving dinner.
- Nov. 29—Physics Chamberlain puts the cost marks on the different pieces of apparatus in the Physics laboratory.
- Dec. 1—The Bird Whistler.
- Dec. 2—Swipes is discovered doing research work on his pigs as a result of last night's lecture.
- Dec. 3—John Cherney's protege arrives in town with a hundred plunks in quest of a college education.
- Dec. 4—Slade wears the Beta Alpha Delta Colors.
- Dec. 5—After meeting his fraternity brothers, Slade discards the blue and black.
- Dec. 6—Prof. Ince explains to Miss Churchill that L. C. stands for "Largely Coquettish."

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The Calendar—Continued.



- Dec. 7—Lohengrin opera in Columbus. Elsie Hirschberg misses a chaperon, whose outraged sense of propriety is allayed by a telegram from Psyche stating that he has the young lady in tow.
- Dec. 8—Betty C. troubled with neuralgia. Calls for Aide.
- Dec. 8—The original "Dooley-ooley" exhibits in town, assisted by College band, amid thunders of applause and showers of shot and beans. Show not finished. Felix Fleming taken into custody by Marshal Moses James, but is rescued by the noble work of Roudy.
- Dec. 9—Church Social. Population of Granville is increased and Case's nursery is started.
- Dec. 10—Beta reception.
- Dec. 11—The Art Committee and the editor-in-chief hold another social meeting.
- Dec. 12—Edith Thomas sends a petition in to the Joke Committee begging them to spare the Right Hon. Thomas Bolger.
- Dec. 13—Potatoes all dug. Geo. Nick, arrives in town.
- Dec. 14—Ruth Drake gives Miss Davies table valuable information whether "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."
- Dec. 15—Kappa Phi's receive their Christmas presents from their adopted Papa, Mr. A. F. Banks, of Evanston, Ill.
- Dec. 16—Burnside and Wells ride the T. & O. C. bumpers as far as Clemens. Conductor gives a moral talk. Karl Burrer serves as Santy at the Phi Gam party.
- Dec. 17—Local Option election. Beginning of a two years' drought.
- Dec. 19, 20, 21 and 22—Exams. Nothin' doin'.
- Dec. 23—Merry Christmas.

Winter Term.

- Jan. 4—School opens. Miss Davies arrives on the scene with a diamond ring on the finger in closest proximity to her engagement finger.
- Jan. 5—W. H. Massie arrives in town, and is soon initiated into the Epicurean Club. Art Committee and the Editor-in-chief hold their 25th Social meeting.
- Jan. 6—Miss Woodrow denies that Kansas people are natural-born fools.
- Jan. 8—Rod Jones calls on John Hislop.
- Jan. 9—Chapel was the only thing to happen today.
- Jan. 11—Peasy and Lowery rejoice over the completion of the running track. No more kroken down specimens of humanity.
- Jan. 12—Kappa Phis attend Crane reception in Newark. Musin Concert; Geo. Phillips makes his debut in society.
- Jan. 13—Miss Barker has to get the Sem. roll in order that Bob. Hayden remember on whom he came to call.
- Jan. 14—Muskingum-Denison basket ball game: 44 to 22. Kappa Phi banquet.

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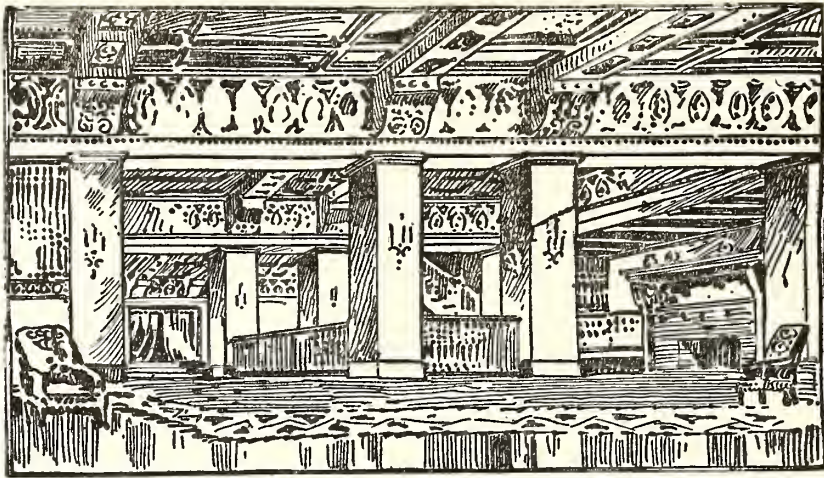
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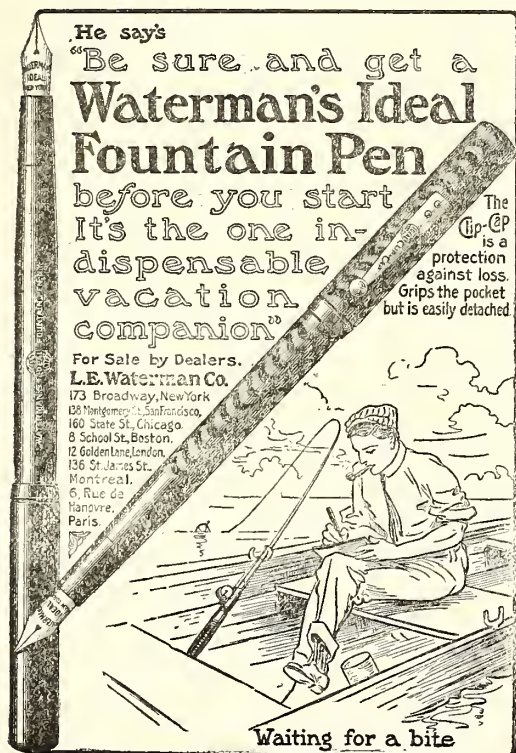
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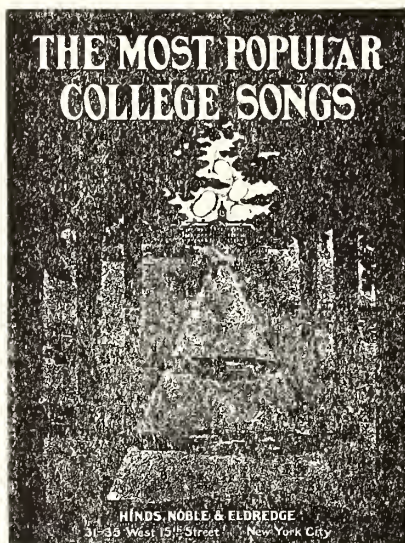
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The Calendar—Continued.



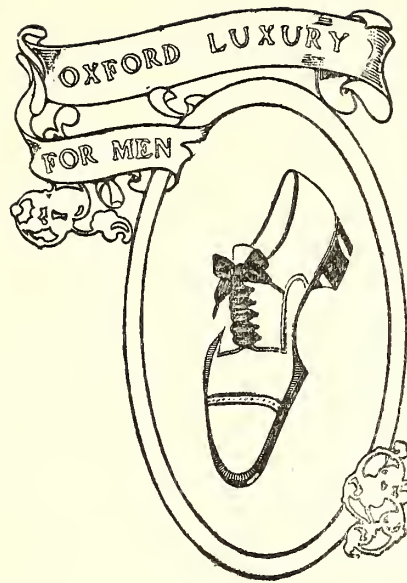
- Jan. 15—Sunday. Nothing doing.
- Jan. 16—A. Tantrum Eckert forgets to squelch Bess Trumper today.
- Jan. 17—Mr. Beattie comes to town, but Chapman forgets to present his credentials.
- Jan. 18—Miss Saunders opens her class in nursing. Percy Told has the grip. Mary Evans enrolled herself in the nursing class.
- Jan. 19—10:30 P. M. The winds blew, the rains descended and the floods came and King Hall rocked on its rock foundation.
- Jan. 20—Art Committee holds another meeting. George Nichols smokes his first cigar, and finds it necessary to throw up the window.
- Jan. 21—Kenyon, 11; D. U., 13. Lower Sem. fire. The Sigs. entertain the old ladies. Barney Shipp and Coons are heroes. Tok. and Prep. get soaked.
- Jan. 23—Bunny says, "There is a *vast* deal of ponying going on in this class."
- Jan. 25—Fatty Lewis takes the Turkish bath treatment for fat people and when he reappears, is taken for Shorty Jenness.
- Jan. 26—Day of Prayer. No classes.
- Jan. 27—Everybody flunks. Miss Peckham's birthday.
- Jan. 28—O. M. U., 15; D. U., 28.
- Jan. 30—Ralph B. Miller takes a snooze in class, to the detriment of his own class standing and the furniture.
- Jan. 31—Miss Woodrow leads the lower chapel and expresses some very original and forcible views on the sanity of Kansas and of the people who doubt it.
- Feb. 1—Miss Woodrow decides to take dancing lessons.
- Feb. 3—Willie advises Mr. Thomas Bolger to drop Senior English for cabinet making.
- Feb. 4—Junior Banquet. Doc. Irwin proves himself a bright and shining light in the oratorical world.
- Feb. 5—Junior picture taken at 1 A. M. Sunday morning. What will the Dean say!
- Feb. 6—Prep. Niemen really sets up the cigars.
- Feb. 7—Willie's first circus. Initial appearance of the all-star cast which is scheduled for next year's circus.
- Feb. 8—Mr. Bolger re-instated in the English class. Basket ball game: Seniors, 7; Juniors, 32. Freshmen, 16; Sophs., 27.
- Feb. 9—Helen Case gets to class on time.
- Feb. 10—Dutch Weber finds the lady who is worth while.
- Feb. 13—"Dick" lectures on "French Cathedrals" before the "Social Culture Club."
- Feb. 14—"Valentine Day." Bob Hayden forgot his tickets for the Stafford lecture on "Richard III." Jesse Runyan and Miss Barker attend.
- Feb. 15—Madame Schumann-Heink. The Sem. is allowed to go to a real theatre. Lina Willis gets pointers on surgical emergencies and especially on attending to arms which have gotten out of place on scheming trips.
- Feb. 16—Wet weather—nothing doing.

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The Calendar—Continued.



- Feb. 17—Senior girls entertain Junior girls at McKibben's. Nettleman comes in view and Nickels hauls up his anchor.
- Feb. 18—Basket ball: Denison, 19; O. S. U., 34. Nickels attends the game alone.
- Feb. 22—John Swartz and his chorus serenade Wells and Harriet Searles during their stay in town.
- Feb. 23—Miss Churchill and Miss Phillips entertain.
- Feb. 24—Washington Banquet!! Seaman publicly announces his love for Denison.
- Feb. 25—Basket ball: O. W. U., 25; D. U., 52.
- Feb. 27—Prof. Chamberlain notices a marked improvement in his German students since the King Hall girls have learned that Madame Gridley verstitit es nicht.
- Mar. 1—Art Committee entertains Joke Committee at a Fudge Party. Walker Concert.
- Mar. 2—Prof. Herrick announces his Seminary course Saturday forenoon which does not conflict with the afternoon course.
- Mar. 2—Miss Stanton goes shopping in Zanesville. Glee Club Trip.
- Mar. 3—Euterpe extra.
- Mar. 4—Basket ball: Wittenberg, 12; Denison, 38. Sigma Chi annual banquet. Social meeting of the Art Committee.
- Mar. 5—The Seniors go to the Dean's table with Miss Barber and Miss Eckert to see that they get their bibs on straight.
- Mar. 6—Pat Maloney and Bradshaw call at Burton's back door.
- Mar. 7—Senior Preps. selected green and white as their colors. Dutch Chamberlain squelches Lina Willis.
- Mar. 9—Sophomores elect Cornell editor and Will Shepard business manager of the 1906 Adytum.
- Mar. 10—Chi Psi banquet.
- Mar. 11—Basket ball: Meredith, 25; Denison, 52.
- Mar. 11—East Dorm. party—several pennants swiped.
- Mar. 12—Tom Bolger makes a frantic appeal to Miss Barker to recover the property purloined the night before. Miss Barker and several girls are late to church.
- Mar. 13—Frank Pease, in settling his accounts at the D. B. X. finds that one of the Sem. girls was charging her books to his account.
- Mar. 14—Bridges, Woods, Jack Shepardson, Fowle and Seaman give a keg party in the East Dorm.
- Mar. 15—Grace McClelland states her admiration of Lieut. Hobson's kissing fad.
- Mar. 16—Helen Case tells her rat story.
- Mar. 17—Sem. rested.
- Mar. 18 and 19—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet convention. Howard Cox becomes interested in the co-working of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
- Mar. 20—Prof. Judson and Mrs. White give recital.
- Mar. 21—Senior circus—Prexy's angry passions stirred. Athletic show; Barney Shipp stars; Wilson gets his.
- Mar. 22—Case's party. Mar. 23—Philo. extra.
- Mar. 24—Cicero-Irving contest; Cicero wins.

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